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News

Chamber of Commerce's trade show cancelled

Justine Kimoden
Western Review

A trade show organized by the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce has been cancelled. The trade show was supposed to be held in September.

Phyllis Brown, the chamber's vice president, said the cancellation of the trade show is due to a lack of interest from local businesses.

"It was cancelled because we did not have enough community involvement. We needed about 100 and we got maybe 30 applicants so we could not go ahead with it," she said. "A lot of it has to do with the economy right now. People are so busy trying to make a go out of everything that maybe that is not part of their intentions at this time."

The trade show would have been an opportunity for businesses to build their clientele, according to Brown.

"We do not feel very good about it (being cancelled) because this is the time where in a trade show you get to meet other people in different industries and you get to connect and you get to make relationships and that helps build your clientele and your company," she said. "So when it did not happen we at the chamber realized well, what do we need to set up relationships and get these people back on track?"

The chamber's next plan is to look at starting from ground zero and build better relationships with local businesses.

"The chamber has not always been strong here in Drayton Valley and with the new executives we are hoping that things will change around," Brown said. "The nicest part about this is starting with strategic planning because we really need something like that."

Rocky Rapids Water Treatment Plant Grand Opening

Justine Kimoden Western Review

The Rocky Rapids Water Treatment Plant Grand Opening was held on Sept. 18 and was attended by Brazeau County Reeve Bart Guyon, MLA for Drayton Valley-Devon Mark Smith, and Brazeau County councillors. Speeches were held and there were also a ribbon cutting and cake cutting ceremonies. A tour of the facility was also offered to event participants.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND ENHANCEMENT ACT
NOTICE OF DECISION

In accordance with section 74 of the *Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act*, Town of Drayton Valley has been issued an approval by Alberta Environment and Parks for an amendment to an existing approval to have a new approval for the upgraded water treatment plant (a new water treatment plant). The operation is located at SW of Section 15 Township 46 Range 7 West of the 5th Meridian.

The *Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act* may provide you a right of appeal against this decision to the Alberta Environmental Appeals Board. You should note that there are strict time lines for filing an appeal dependent on the type of appeal. If you choose to appeal this decision, please contact:

Office of the Registrar of Appeals
The Environmental Appeals Board
3rd Flood, 10011 109 Street
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Telephone: (780) 427-6207
Fax: (780)427-4693

A Notice of Appeal must be submitted within 30 days of the date of this notice. Please quote Application No. 013-622.

Copies of the amendment application can be obtained from:

Town of Drayton Valley
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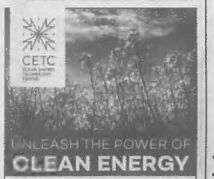

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News

Wild Rose School Division to bring in CSRO and SRO

Western Review

The Wild Rose School Division (WRSD) Board of Trustees approved to set aside money to go towards the Community School Resource Officer (CSRO) position for Drayton Valley Schools and the School Resource Officer (SRO) position for the Village of Breton.

At the Sept. 15 WRSD board meeting, the board of trustees decided to approve $40,000 for the CSRO position and $10,000 for the SRO position. In addition, the Town of Drayton Valley and the County of Brazeau will each put in $55,000 for the CSRO position.

These police officers will be working with local schools to help educate students about drugs and mental health crisis.

"What their goal is to act as a support to schools. They work in their programs like drug awareness. It is educating students on a one-on-one basis and familiarizing the students with the police," said WRSD Communications Specialist Nathan Klosse. "It is positive to have a police around in that phase so it is really just working with the communities. They will also provide youth and mental health crisis and those kinds of thing. It is just really working with the school to support them and be that safety net and to be there and to help and assist."

Some of the responsibilities of a CSRO include focusing on early intervention and crime prevention, attending school activities, and assisting with school programs.

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WRSD board meeting highlights

Western Review

Here are some of the highlights at the Wild Rose School Division (WRSD) Board Meeting that happened on Sept. 15.

CAAMSE COLLECTIVE AGREEMENT

Changes to the Central Alberta Association of Municipal and School Employees (CAAMSE) Collective Agreement for the term of Sept. 1, 2015 to Aug. 31, 2018 was approved by the WRSD Board of Trustees. Some of the changes to the agreement include a guarantee of minimum number of workdays set in the annual calendar at 186, an earned vacation increase from 17 years to 14 years, an increase in the annual health spending account (Flex Plan) limit to $300.

AURORA TRAFFIC LOOP UPDATE

Updates on the Aurora Elementary School traffic loop is now complete. The extension allows for an easier delivery of students.

DRAYTON VALLEY BUS HUB

The construction of the bus hub is estimated to be completed by early October. However, WRSD announced that the most probable start date will not be until Jan. 4, 2016. Two reasons for this are to give students a chance to adjust with new bell times and to give the transportation department time to trial use the bus hub.

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The franchise agreement will subject to further renewal, continue to allow FortisAlberta Inc. the exclusive right to deliver electricity to the residents of Town of Drayton Valley for approximately 10 years with two five-year extensions from the effective date of the franchise agreement.

The franchise fee rate rider percentage will increase to 10 per cent from 8 per cent effective January 1, 2016. The average monthly franchise fee for an average residential customer is forecast to increase to $5.59. The franchise fee is calculated based on distribution charges. An average residential customer uses about 7,500 kilowatt hours per year.

You may send your objections, concerns about, or support for the application in writing to FortisAlberta Inc. or the Town of Drayton Valley on or BEFORE OCTOBER 6TH, 2015 at:

FortisAlberta Inc., Ms. Nicole Smith
36C Carleton Drive, St. Albert, T8N 7L3
phone: 310-9473; email: nicole.smith@fortisalberta.com
Town of Drayton Valley, Mr. Ron Fraser
Box 6837, 5120 52nd Street, Drayton Valley, AB T7A 1A1
phone: 780-514-2224; email: rfraser@draytonvalley.ca

Any submissions received, unless you request otherwise, will be part of the application submitted and will become part of the public record.

For more information on franchises or to receive a copy of the franchise agreement please contact either FortisAlberta Inc. or the Town of Drayton Valley at the addresses listed above.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

For more information about the AUC or its approval process associated with franchise applications, please contact the AUC directly at 780-427-4903 or at consumer-relations@auc.ab.ca.

The Alberta Utilities Commission is an independent, quasi-judicial regulatory body responsible for making decisions about utility-related applications.

Issued on September 22, 2015
Alberta Utilities Commission
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CITIZEN APPOINTMENTS TO VARIOUS COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Brazeau County annually appoints County residents to serve as members-at-large on various boards and committees. Prior to annual appointments Council invites interested County residents to express their interest in serving on the following. Appointments are subject to annual renewals. Attendance at meetings is a requirement for appointment.

Eligibility: Members at large must be:

i) Canadian citizen;

ii) A minimum of 18 years of age at the time of application;

iii) A resident of Brazeau County – loss of residency renounces one's appointment immediately and the member at large must submit his or her resignation to the committee as soon as practicable;

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AGRICULTURAL SERVICE BOARD

A seven member board consisting of 2 Councillors and 5 members-at-large. Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month.

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION

A five-member commission to approve development applications of discretionary uses under the Land Use Bylaw, approve subdivision applications and to provide recommendations to Council on planning matters. Two member-at-large appointments are made annually along with three Councillors. Day meetings are held every third Tuesday.

SUBDIVISION AND DEVELOPMENT APPEAL BOARD

A five member board consisting of 2 Councillors, 3 Members-at-large and 3 Alternate Members-at-large to hear and decide appeals on development or subdivision decisions that have been made previously by the Development Officer or the Municipal Planning Commission. Day meetings are held as required.

BRAZEAU SENIOR'S FOUNDATION

A five-member board representing the Town of Drayton Valley, the Village of Breton, and Brazeau County, which is responsible for the management of Senior's Housing in Drayton Valley and the Village of Breton. The County appoints one Councillor and one member-at-large to the Foundation. Day meetings are held the third Thursday of the month. Other meetings held as required. Responsibilities include establishing budgets and setting operating policies for the combined Seniors' Housing Units.

PEST AND WEED APPEALS COMMITTEE

A three-member committee consisting of three members-at-large to hear appeals against notices issued under the Weed Control Act. The committee meets infrequently and only as required.

MUNICIPAL LIBRARY BOARD

A five member board consisting of two Councillors and three members-at-large. The members-at-large positions are three year terms. There is presently one opening for a three-year term. The Library Board is legislated to hold four (4) meetings per year minimum and additional meetings are held as required.

COMPOSITE ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD

A three member board consisting of one provincial member and 2 other members who are not provincial members. This board will hear complaints about assessments for all property in the municipality, excluding residential properties with three or less dwelling units, farm land, linear property and equalized assessment. There is a mandatory 3-day training session required for this board. The board meets infrequently and only as required.

LOCAL ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD

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Residents seeking to participate in the above boards or committees must indicate their interest by submitting a completed application form available from the County office or the Brazeau County website (www.brazeau.ab.ca) to the undersigned by 5:00 pm., Friday, October 23, 2015.

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Brazeau County
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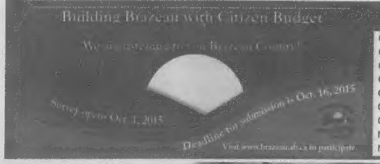
All applications submitted will be presented to Brazeau County Council for consideration at the Organizational Meeting November 4, 2015.



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October 5	- Joint Council Meeting, 6:30pm, Brazeau County Council Chamber
October 6	- Regular Council Meeting, 9am, Council Chamber
October 12	- Thanksgiving, County Offices Closed
October 19	- Solar Presentation, 7pm, Council Chamber
October 20	- Regular Council Meeting, 9am, Council Chamber
October 21	- Agricultural Service Board, 10am, Buck Creek Meeting Room
October 21	- Municipal Planning Commission, 9am, EOC Meeting Room
November 3	- Regular Council Meeting, 9am, Council Chamber
November 4	- Organizational Meeting, 9am, Council Chamber

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News

RCMP receives information and finds drugs

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

A few grams of meth, heroine and some marijuana were recovered from a search after the RCMP received information about stolen property.

On Sept. 22 members at the RCMP proceeded at a residence on 52 St. in Drayton Valley that possibly had stolen property.

Along with the drugs, there were two rifles found on site. Almost all of the stolen goods including tools and generator were also recovered.

Five people will possibly be charged in the incident.

RCMP CHARGES A GROUP OF THREE WITH DRUGS

On Sept. 18 around 1:30 a.m. the RCMP members received a call that there was a gunshot heard outside of a local lounge in Drayton Valley.

When members attended they found out somebody had an altercation inside the bar and when he walked out, he pulled a hand gun and fired in the air and went to his hotel room at a local hotel in Drayton Valley.

The RCMP members followed and they found out that the person, along with other two had just left the hotel.

The hotel staff also told the RCMP that two members of the group had left in a vehicle while one had left on a motorcycle.

RCMP was able to stop the person on the motorcycle and he was arrested, while the other two had come back as well.

Drugs were recovered in their room and all three of them, one female and two males, were charged.

SHOPLIFTING AT A LOCAL BUSINESS

On Sept. 17 a business located near the Power Centre Blvd. had called the RCMP about a shoplifting incident.

When the RCMP members attended, they found that one male had left on foot while trying to escape.

The male was part of a group of three people who were involved with shoplifting.

"We were unable to determine if he was shoplifting as well but he had warrants so he was charged with those," said Sgt. Delisle.

CAUGHT IN DRUG TRAFFICKING

On Sept. 19 around 6:40 p.m. there was a drug transaction that was observed on 50 St. across from a liquor store in Drayton Valley. RCMP members attended and charged a person with trafficking. There was 14 grams of meth involved in the incident.

BREAK AND ENTER

RCMP received a complaint on Sept. 19 around 9:10 a.m. about a business on RR 83 being broken into. Coffee pots, coffee machine, toilet paper rolls and gas monitors were stolen.

BECAUSE MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

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News

Sometimes dreams do come true

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Grade three student Garth Freier's dreams are really taking flight and he is going to Disneyland

He is going to Disneyland to fulfill his dreams with a program called Dreams Take Flight, which is a national volunteer charitable organization dedicated to providing the trip of a lifetime, to either Disneyland or Disney World according to the website.

"I am very excited for him, and it truly is once in a lifetime opportunity," said his mother Cassandra Freier.

"It's an amazing opportunity for someone who may not have the opportunity [otherwise] and Garth was definitely on our list as somebody who would benefit, and I think he deserves it. He's a great kid," said program director at Boys and Girls Club in Drayton Valley Sandie Labrie who first approached Cassandra Freier to take part and see if Garth Freier would be selected.

The young Freier will be in a group of six boys who will have two chaperones who will take care of the children for 24 hours when they go to Disneyland.

"They fly at 6 a.m. on Sept. 30 and they are back at midnight the following night. So it's 24 hours," said Cassandra Freier last week.

She explained the boys get Genie Passes which means they can go on rides as many times as they like without worrying about the long lines.

"The motto is whatever his dreams are, it's his day and they will make every one of his dreams come true, while he is there," said Labrie.

Young Freier is not only excited about Disneyland as he's always wanted to go there, but also excited about the plane ride, as it would be his first time.

"First I have to get on an air plane," he says when asked about the trip.

The parents don't have to send anything with the children as they will be provided with everything they need while on the trip including food and blankets.

"We are not allowed to send them food, camera or anything. It's absolutely no burden on us parents. And they said if you can't get to the airport, give them a call, they will work that out too," explained Cassandra.

The local family and Labrie were preparing and filling out paper work for young Freier to be one of the chosen children, and they weren't allowed to tell him anything about it. At the unveiling event where the young boy was going to get the news, he kept asking his mom what was going on.

"We were allowed to tell them it was a Disney dance party. We then had to sign in and we said, 'Garth is here' and they had a nametag with his name on it," said the mother.

"I was feeling kind of nervous. I am thinking how do they know my name?" said the young boy.

The secret was revealed later that he was going to Disneyland and he couldn't believe it at first.

It was the first time Drayton Valley Boys and Girls Club tried to make a child's dreams come true with Dreams Take Flight.

Labrie explained Boys and Girls in Wetaskiwin has been active with getting children and fulfilling their dreams and they asked if the local boys and girls club would like to be part of it, since they are part of the same organization.

"They had done that with a group of seven of their kids and they asked if I wanted to bring it to Drayton Valley and I could have probably gotten a few more spots but if you are not sure what that experience is going to be like, I thought I would try with one and see," said Labrie.

When Labrie first approached Cassandra Freier, the mother wasn't too keen on the idea.

"When Sandie first asked me I wasn't sure if I was okay with my child leaving the country without me. But then I spoke to my mom, and mom's said he would be fine," explaining how she changed her mind.

Cassandra Freier was happy her son was chosen and he leaves Sept. 30 to fulfill his dreams.

Photo submitted
Grade three student Garth Freier's dreams came true recently when he got the opportunity to go to Disneyland. Pictured is Freier at an unveiling event where he was given the big news.

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POSTMEDIA

editorial

Harper's 'old stock' comment old news

In Sept. 17 leaders' debate, Prime Minister Stephen Harper said he thinks most Canadians agree with his government's policy not to provide health care to bogus refugee claimants.

In fact, the Federal Court and human rights activists do disagree with it, describing it as a "cruel and unusual" policy.

The Conservatives are appealing a judge's ruling to that effect.

But that's not what caused the controversy in response to Harper's comments.

It was his assertion "most new and existing and old-stock Canadians agree with" the government's policy.

Harper's use of the phrase "old-stock Canadians" was seen by his critics as offensive, an example of Harper trying to divide Canadians.

That is, he was sending out a coded or "dog whistle" message to the Conservative base that he values "old-stock Canadians" more than he does new ones.

Alternatively, the critics argue, this is a window into the divisive way in which Harper views Canada, by always trying to divide people against each other.

Except that's not what Harper said.

What he said was he thinks most Canadians agree with the government's policy, regardless of whether they are new to the country or have been here a long time.

People can decide for themselves if Harper's use of "old-stock Canadians" is offensive, but it should be noted other politicians have used the term as well.

As the Conservative election war room pointed out, accurately, Trudeau used the same term in 2007 while criticizing the Conservative government's motion recognizing Quebec as a nation within Canada.

Trudeau wanted to know if that included everyone in Quebec, or just "old stock" pioneers.

Former Liberal leader Stephane Dion used the phrase at a parliamentary committee last year saying:

"If I'm fishing with a friend on a magnificent lake in the Laurentians ... and I see a small boat in the distance ... usually it's two middle-aged, old-stock French-Canadians or English-Canadians."

Singling out the Conservative leader for criticism seems yet another case of "Harper Derangement Syndrome", in which everything he says and does is portrayed and interpreted by some as divisive at best, fear-mongering and hateful at worst.

No matter how silly the criticism is and regardless of whether the facts support it.

First time at Mayor's Gala

Mamta's Musings
Mamta Lulla

I have a hard time getting out of my bed these days because I know what is waiting for me: a tall stack of stories.

We are short staffed at the office because our editor broke her arm and she hasn't recovered which means the stories keep piling on.

There is now an ominous pile of pages on my desk. Maybe if I ignore them, they'll go away?

The pile now resembles the Empire State Building (Oh, New York) and I had an event I wasn't looking forward to attending: the annual Mayor's Gala. In fact, I dread any social gatherings these days because the piles of pages don't go away.

But to my surprise it turned out to be a memorable evening.

It was a room full of people with familiar faces. It was my first time at the Mayor's Gala and I didn't know what to expect. But I know now, expect all the faces you already know. Well, most of them anyway.

I went around the room looking for my table, which seemed a little confusing at first until I got the hang of it. Or people just pointed me in the right direction.

I said hi to some people at my table, adjusted my camera settings and started taking pictures of the rush of people as they were coming in, greeting and getting a drink.

As the night went along we had dinner and shared some more words. I put my camera away partly because I was hungry and partly because people don't like being photographed when they are eating. Unfortunately, I have learned that the hard way.

Then I started taking more pictures and some notes as the winners of the awards ceremony were announced. I got pictures of all the proud smiles the winners had on as they walked on the stage to pose with the mayor.

Then came the important part: Mayor Glenn McLean's speech. More note taking skills came in handy.

Throughout all this I am thinking, 'gee this is a really fancy event; I wonder how much it costs?' So I asked this question but I don't have an answer yet. That would only lead me to asking this question more and more of course. Because there is a journalistic child inside me who only wants the piece of information she doesn't have.

I did double check; the event is funded by the town. Meaning the money - whatever it could've cost - came from the taxes we pay.

I do know what I saw and felt at the event: a spirit of living in a community.

I have never really lived in such a small community before and so when I first started doing this job I did not know about 'community spirit' that everyone spoke about. I nodded and smiled and asked questions to better understand it and maybe in theory I did, due to my job, but it might be one of the few times I saw it in a room.

People like Jim Eglinski, Mark Smith and Brazeau County council were present that night. And we all know the town and county has butted heads over the past couple months but wasn't I glad to just see them there? Wasn't I glad that Mayor Glenn McLean mentioned them in his speech and talked about working together? Yes and yes.

I still don't know how much the event cost though and if I would feel differently should the number be too much for my ears? Would the night be worth it then?

I will tell you what was worth it though, the dessert that was served at the event. Oh, it was like a little piece of heaven. Yes, I know I was wolfing but you can't blame a girl for having a sweet tooth.

Opinion

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

I recently returned from a holiday and found myself reading the last three editorials in the Western Review. On Sept. 1 2015 it was suggested that the only thing Canadians should settle for is a clear commitment to bring taxes down. I disagree strongly with this extremely simplistic perspective.

I am happy to pay taxes because they provide me and my fellow citizens with many amenities that make my life safer, more enriching and more convenient. I believe that taxes need to be constantly monitored and re-adjusted to ensure that they are being used appropriately.

However, I believe that taxes should be fair and that higher income earners should pay a higher proportion of their income in taxes. Wealth can be the result of hard work, good luck, inheritance, the support of loyal employees, winning the lottery or a cumbination of such factors. Regardless of how they became wealthy, the richest among us are benefitting more from the amenities of society and should carry a larger percentage of the tax burden.

On Sept. 8, 2015 the title was 'Harper's cure for the recession the best.' Once again this represents a sweeping, simplistic point of view that flies in the face of historical evidence and the advice of economists.

It does not make sense to claw back government spending at a time when economic growth is sluggish. Historically, an economy booms during and after a war because government injects large amounts of money into the economy to support the war effort.

Presently, we find ourselves in a recession and are faced with a leak of jobs. Therefore, it makes sense to stimulate the economy and create jobs by investing in infrastructure. This is particularly opportune time to do so since interest rates are at historic lows.

The Sept. 15 2015 headline was 'Harper right on refugee security checks.' The statement encourages individuals to make decisions based on FEAR: 'False Evidence Appearing Real,' rather than on reason and compassion.

In truth Canada already has rigorous procedures for screening all immigrants including refugees. The fact is that not one terrorist act on Canadian soil has been carried out by someone who had recently sought refugee status. One's chance of being harmed by a terrorist in Canada is much lower than one's chance of hitting a moose.

In conclusion, these three articles all appear to be political advertisements for a particular ideology rather than well-reasoned, provocative editorials.

Carolyn Schoepp

Changing our electoral system will fix Canada's problems

By Danielle Mould

In less than a month, we all head to the polls for yet another federal election. And as you decide who you're going to vote for, you will inevitably consider voting strategically. Why vote strategically? Because if you vote for a party who's sure not to win in your riding, you'll be wasting your vote. Because that is the way our electoral system is set up. It's designed to allow a party with a minority of voter support to win a majority government. Let's take the 2011 federal election as an example. In that election, the Conservatives formed a majority government by winning 53.9% (166) of the seats in the House of Commons. The NDP formed the official opposition by gaining 33.4% (103) of the House's seats, and the Liberals received only 11% (34) of the House's seats. The Bloc Québécois received 4 seats, and the Green Party got 1. Now let's take a look at the percentage of votes each party got across the country - i.e. the popular vote. Nation-wide, the Conservatives got 31.6% of the popular vote. In other words, a minority of Canadians wanted them to form government, yet they won a majority. The NDP won 30.6% of the popular vote, the Liberals won 18.9%, the Bloc 6%, and the Greens 3.9%. In a more recent example, the NDP recently won a majority government in Alberta with 40% of the popular vote and 54 seats. The Progressive Conservatives suffered a massive defeat, winning only 10 seats, yet they [illegible] 28% of the popular vote, while the Wildrose Alliance Party took 21 seats with only 25% of the popular vote (i.e. less of the popular vote than the PCs). These numbers demonstrate that our current electoral system does not give us what Canadians ask for at the polls. Not even close. Moreover, the system we currently operate under promotes corruption and lack of accountability.

An alternative to our first-past-the-post system exists. It's called Proportional Representation. PR would give each party the exact percentage of seats in the House as Canadians who voted for them. So, if the Conservatives got 39% of the popular vote, they'd get 39% of the seats in the House of Commons. If the NDP also got 39% of the popular vote, they would get the same number of seats as the Conservatives. In New Zealand and many European countries such as Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, France, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Austria, Proportional Representation has led to a) effectively functioning governments, b) better representation of visible minorities, women, and minority parties, c) fewer policy surprises, and d) greater accountability and transparency. It also increases voter turn-out as folks no longer feel that they are wasting their time voting. In countries where PR has been adopted, calls for electoral change have been born out of government corruption and lack of accountability. Typically the governing party will not support a Proportional Representation system, because it would not allow them to unfairly gain a majority. Rather, PR evens the playing field, giving strength to minority parties. In Canada, the NDP and the Green Party have taken firm stances on the issue of electoral reform, both promising to support a change to PR. The Liberals have committed to changing our electoral system if elected, though have not specified which system they'd prefer. The Conservative Party does not support electoral reform.

Fair Vote Canada has been working diligently this year to push the issue of electoral reform, as another federal election approaches. They have contacted all the federal candidates about their positions on PR, and every candidate's position can be found on their website at www.fairvote.ca.

If we changed our electoral system to PR, you could vote for who you truly wanted to vote for. Strategic voting, once ruling many on voting day, would cease to exist. Our government would be forced to become more transparent and follow through on their promises. Moreover, a single party wouldn't be able to make all the decisions unless the majority of Canadians voted for them. The concept of a majority government elected by a minority of Canadians would cease to exist. Let's make our electoral system the election issue that it should be.

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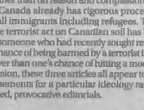

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- FRIDGES & FREEZERS must have Freon removed and be tagged by a plumber PRIOR to pick-up. If you would like the Town to handle the removal of Freon, you will need to come into the Town Office prior to pick-up and pay a $30 fee. Only then will your fridge/freezer be collected on the scheduled pick-up day.
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News

Lemonade stand for Stollery Children's Hospital

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Lemonade, cookies, cup cakes and energy bars for sale.

13-year-old Philippa Madill puts together her lemonade stand every summer to raise money for Stollery Children's Hospital.

Madill was at DV100 event recently where she stood proudly for cyclists to finish the race and snack at her stand.

This was the first time she was at the DV100 event after taking part at the annual Triathlon recently.

She raises about $200 every summer when she puts together her stand at her mother's garage sale.

HEROES magazine, which covers stories from Stollery Hospital is recognizing her philanthropy in one of their upcoming edition, said Madill.

The 13-year-old has been donating money to Stollery since she was four and first started it in Lacombe.

"I have scoliosis so my sister and I would always go to children's hospital and, just saw people there and wanted to raise money," she said.

The Grade 8 student was accompanied by her friend Emmily Fitzpatrick at the DV100 event who joined her for the first time for the good cause.

"I think what she is doing is really good and I have never done anything like this to raise money for the hospital for Stollery. I think it's a good opportunity to help out so I am happy to be here," said Fitzpatrick.

Madill said her family is very supportive of her. She added that her mom made all the cup cakes, cookies, energy bars and lemonade for her stand the day before DV100 event took place, while she was at school.

Mamta Lulla Western Review

13-year-old Philippa Madill puts together a lemonade stand every summer at her mom's garage sale. This year she was at the DV100 event. All the proceeds from her stand go to Stollery Children's Hospital.

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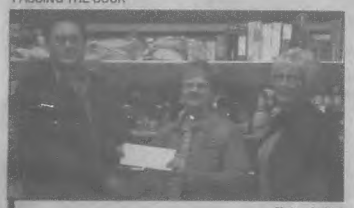

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Sinopec employee Adam Howes presented a cheque to Jane Zander and Donna Gawalko, volunteers with the Drayton Valley Food Bank for their ongoing funding needs.

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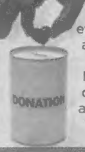

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News

Kitchen Table Talk: Smiles and promises

Starting in the 1960s and 70s, there was a registered federal political party called the Rhinoceros Party that lampooned campaigning politicians as they trotted out promises at election time. The Rhinos promised Canadians that if elected, they'd build sloping bike paths from coast to coast, so Canadians really could "coast-to-coast." They promised to sell the Canadian Senate at an antique auction in California, and to pave the entire province of Manitoba—turning it into the world's largest parking lot.

In New Zealand, an equally satirical party promised that if elected, they'd cover every highway in the country with carpet, thereby creating thousands of jobs while ensuring that tires would last a lifetime.

The point these lampooning comedians made so well is that campaigning politicians often get carried away, making promises that they can't or won't keep. Ontario Liberal Leader Dalton McGuinty is an example. He campaigned hard on a no-new-taxes pledge, was elected premier, and then hiked taxes. Jean Chretien repeatedly told Canadians that if we'd only make him Prime Minister, he'd eradicate the GST. We did. He didn't.

Happily, Canadians have also enjoyed political leaders who have carefully delivered on their promises. These are men and women who recognized that campaign promises are the basis of a binding civil agreement or contract. They understood that they were duty-bound to honour their word, which is what Albertans are now expecting from their new premier.

Prior to the spring election, Rachel Notley released a 25-page book brimming with promises. She pledged more spending in virtually every category of government one could think of, and at the same time, further promised that by 2018 she would produce not just a balanced budget, but a multi-million dollar surplus.

In addition to surplus budgets, Notley's book pledged honest government, money for transit, emergency rooms, education, job creation, mental health, school construction, school lunches, youth employment, childcare, hospitals, family support, shelters, rural health services, and rural bus services. She made these promises at a point when she was fully informed about Alberta's massive annual deficit. She also knew that energy prices were in the tank. Everybody knew.

Notley further promised to chop school board user-fees. Yet today, school boards across the province are in the process of collecting nearly $200 million for "extras." According to the Calgary Herald and a recent Statistics Canada Report, the out-of-pocket cost for sending a child to public school in Alberta has nearly tripled over the past five years. Elsewhere in Canada, over that same period, fees rose by a modest 28%.

The burden these fees impose merits an important legislative debate. But there's a second issue here which is bigger than money. It's ethics and accountability. Notley gave her word. She promised. Voters have a right to be told the truth. They deserve respect. And the only way an elected official can show respect for voters is to honour commitments and promises. Words, pleasant smiles, and platitudes are fine, but that's not respect. That's public relations.

Notley got elected by promising jobs, surplus budgets, expanded public services, and much more—including a reduction in school fees. Arguably, her promises establish a civil agreement (verbal contract) between herself and Alberta voters, who now have every right to insist that she deliver on what she has promised.

Kitchen Table Talk is a forum consisting of a small group of Official Opposition MLAs, who each week get together to talk through a legislative policy issue. As part of the process, a short commentary is compiled and then edited.

SUPER KIDS DAY AT LIFE CHURCH

Justine Kinnaird Western Review

Drayton Valley's Life Church held a Super Kids event on Sept. 19. The event was filled with activities for children including an obstacle course, arts, and crafts. There was also a barbeque lunch prepared for event participants.

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DV Multicultural Association raises fund for CT4DV

Justine Kimoden Western Review

Drayton Valley Multicultural Association held a fundraising event for the CT4DV on Sept. 19 at the Max Centre complete with a silent auction, dinner, and entertainment.

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Please be advised that the Development Authority of the Town of Drayton Valley has approved the following permits with conditions:

DV15-100	4153-44 Avenue R1A-Low Density Residential District Residential Shop Issued (with conditions): September 17, 2015
DV15-102	101 Greenwood Trailer Court RMP-Manufactured Housing Park District Demolition and New Addition Issued (with conditions): September 15, 2015
DV15-106	4417-47 Avenue IFU-Institutional & Public Uses District Demolition of Portables Issued (with conditions): September 18, 2015
DV15-107	4825 Madsen Avenue R2-General Residential District As Built Covered Patio Issued (with conditions): September 18, 2015

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News

Items stolen from a property on Highway 616

Jaillon Kimoden
Western Review

Magnum Pressure Washers, a tandem axle flatbed trailer, and various tools are just some of the reported stolen items from Timberlind Auctions on Highway 616. The complaint about the stolen items were received by Breton RCMP on Sept. 6. The items were believed to have been stolen on Sept. 5. Breton and Thorsby RCMP encourages the public to contact 1-800-222-TIPS for any information. A reward will be given to anyone who may provide a lead to the arrest of the suspects.

Breton/Thorsby RCMP is looking for the owner of a boat with hull number 13K102468. The boat was found after a community member reported to the Breton/Thorsby RCMP that a small, red 14-16 foot aluminum boat was tied up to the dock at Buck Lake Provincial Park. The public is encouraged to contact Breton RCMP at (780)696-3520 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Breton RCMP is looking for information regarding theft of tools, boat motors, generator, and a roto-tiller from various residences in the Buck Creek area. Complaints of stolen items were responded to by the Breton RCMP from Aug. 27 to 30. Contact Crimestoppers toll free at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Televisions, tools, binoculars, and a hot tub are just some of the stolen items that were reported to the Breton RCMP from Sept. 4 to 9. The stolen items came from various residences in the Winfield area. Anyone with information can contact the Breton or Thorsby RCMP.

Check your furnaces and chimneys

Mamta Lilin
Western Review

It is that time of the year when you will soon start using those furnaces and fire places.

Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services is recommending people get their furnaces, fire places and wood burning stoves checked and inspected.

Another advise they are giving is making sure chimneys are clear from debris and nothing is blocking them. For this residents can make use of the annual Mary Poppins Chimney Sweep Program with the fire department.

It is also a good time to check smoke detectors along with reviewing escape plan with your family and practicing it.

Residents who live in apartments should be doing the same.

"Check your smoke detectors, make sure you have one, if you don't have one, talk to your landlord and ask them to make sure the fire alarm system in the building is working," said deputy fire chief of operations, Murray Galavan.

A roll of duct tape might come in handy for apartment dwellers.

"Maybe keep a roll of duct tape in the apartment in an event there is smoke in the building you can actually block your vents with it," said Galavan.

Reviewing and practicing escape plan is also recommended for people who reside in apartment buildings.

"Have a plan. If you need assistance, have a neighbour to help you or building superintendent," he added.

A working fire extinguisher also comes in handy for everyone recommended Galavan.

CALLS

There was a vehicle fire on Sept. 17 that was extinguished. An RCMP member called the fire services to confirm that it was extinguished. The incident took place on Hwy. 758 off Hwy 39 around 5:30 p.m.

The fire department helped with a lift assist when EMS called on Sept. 18 around midnight. The incident took place on 50 Ave. In Drayton Valley.

On Sept, 22 there was a rural resident fire alarm that occurred due to a malfunction with the system.

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News

Breton Fun Run

Justine Kinnaston Western Review

The Village of Breton held a B-Town Balloon Fun Run on Sept. 19. The event was a fundraiser for Breton's community centre.

News

Makerspace gets a makeover

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Makerspace, a weekly program at the Drayton Valley Municipal Library is collaborating with the town's sustainability co-ordinator.

Although the program runs every week, the collaboration will take place every third week where the conversation will surround around sustainability.

"I am going to be talking about sustainability issues. I might be discussing a sustainability related book that the library carries and the other thing I am going to be doing is showing videos that will be courses at CETC when it opens," said Danette Moulé sustainability co-ordinator with the Town of Drayton Valley.

Videos will be on parenting, and some will be on gardening but they will all have a bit of a sustainability theme explained Moulé, "So it's an opportunity for people to work on their projects while learning about sustainability."

The partnership made sense explained Pat Prodaniuk, who runs the program, given the theme of the program this year.

"Makespace's theme for this year is to re-use, reduce and recycle so basically finding or making new items from old materials," said Prodaniuk, who is the circulation desk and programming co-ordinator at the Drayton Valley Municipal Library.

Prodaniuk said there are materials available at the library where the program runs every week.

"I took an old pillow case and made it into a bag that you can use for shopping for example. We do have a sewing machine in here and got all kinds of materials for crafting per se but also making usable products, not just crafts," she said.

Prodaniuk helps patrons with their projects.

The idea of adding a sustainability concept to the program came about when Moulé went to the library one day to discuss running a documentary/movie night that would teach people about sustainability issues.

"Pat and I said to each other why don't we combine them? Because people might enjoy doing something while watching a movie and we might reach a broader audience by combining the two," said Moulé.

Makerspace runs at the Drayton Valley Municipal Library on Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. every week.

There is a Makerspace program that also runs at the Rotary Children's Library as well where materials are provided for patrons to get creative and innovative.

MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AID

Mamta Lulla Western Review

A Mental Health First Aid Workshop took place at Primary Care Network in Drayton Valley. The event took place on Sept. 24 and 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DRAYTON VALLEY PHOTO RADAR NOTICE

This week photo enforcement will be conducted at the following locations:

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- 50 Street
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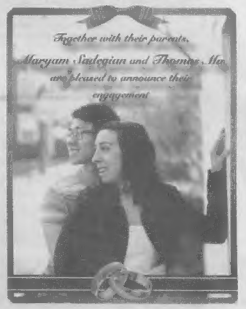

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Sports

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POSTMEDIA

HW Pickup Girls Volleyball bagged gold

Justine Kimoden Western Review

Gold medals were won by the HW Pickup girls' volleyball team at a home tournament that happened on Sept. 18 and 19. The HW Pickup boys' volleyball team on the other hand brought home bronze from the same tournament.

Photo submitted

The HW Pickup boys' volleyball team poses for a photo showing their medals.

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Sports

Drayton Valley Thunder versus Calgary Canucks

Justine Kimoden Western Review

The Drayton Valley Thunder took on the Calgary Canucks at the Drayton Valley Omniplex on Sept. 19. The game went into overtime but the Thunder lost with a final score of 3-2.

Junior Curling (8-17yrs) starts Monday Oct 19th and runs till December cost per curler is $50

NEW Adult Learn to Curl night – 8 lessons for $60 runs Monday's starting Oct. 19th. All equipment provided just come on down and have some fun!!

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Tuesday's - Men's league
Wednesday's – Ladies League
Thursday's – Mixed League

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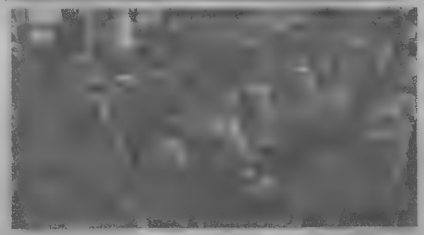
News

ST. ANTHONY'S TERRY FOX RUN

St. Anthony School had a Terry Fox Run with all its students who donated $1 each. Pictured above and below are students watching a video about Terry Fox before they headed out for a friendly run/walk.



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DRAYTON VALLEY MINOR HOCKEY

Fall Orientation and Information Meeting
Thursday, Oct. 8th • 7-9 PM
Location: Holy Trinity School
Any questions or concerns need to be added to the agenda prior to the meeting.
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Public Meeting

Rocky Rapids Community Hall

Proposed Neighbourhood Structure Plan, ASP Amendment and Rezoning

NE 33-49-7-W5

Meeting Date: October 14, 2015
Meeting Time: 5:30pm to 8:30pm

The applicant seeks input on a new Neighbourhood Structure Plan for the southwest quarter of the hamlet to develop it for primarily residential uses.

The ASP requires minor amendments.

Please attend for more information and to state your views on the proposed new development. The format is for an open house with no presentation.

Don Hussey, Principal
Urban Revision Consulting Inc
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Town of Drayton Valley Terry Fox Run

The Town of Drayton Valley held a Terry Fox Run on Sept. 20. It was attended by approximately 20 runners. Runners started from the Drayton Valley Omniplex, ran all the way to HW Pickup and then went back to the Omniplex.

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Drayton Valley residents Nicole Karby (left) and Charmain Hammond (right) participated in the Terry Fox Run organized by the Town of Drayton Valley on Sept. 20.

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News

DV Ladies' Golf League

Photo submitted

The Drayton Ladies Golf League raised $1,802 to be donated to the CT4DV. The ladies donated their year end awards and all the proceeds from their 50/50 draws for the 2015 season. This photo was taken on Sept. 9 at the ladies' golf club wind up event at the Drayton Valley Golf Club.

Cell Phone Recycling is an Easy Call

(NC) Most of us have owned on average three or four cell phones prior to our current one. That means that a lot of us likely have a slew of old devices that are either getting hidden away in junk drawers or disposed of incorrectly.

Recycle My Cell, Canada's free cell phone recycling program, makes it easy to dispose of your old devices responsibly. Visit www.RecycleMyCell.ca and enter your postal code to locate the drop off locations closest to you where your old wireless devices will be accepted, regardless of brand or condition. If you can't get to one of the drop off locations in your neighborhood, the web site offers a printable postage paid label that can be used to mail the device back to RecycleMyCell.ca absolutely no cost. After your device is received it is sent to a processor where it can be refurbished or broken down.

"Thinking green doesn't need to be complicated and keeping old cell phones out of our landfills couldn't be easier," says Bernard Lord president & CEO of the Canadian Wireless Telecommunications Association. "I encourage all Canadians to take a few moments to reflect on some of the simple things they can do to help protect the environment for future generations."

Businesses and community organizations across the country can also help communities go green by hosting a Recycle My Cell drop off location. Registration is quick and easy, and pre-paid shipping and promotional materials are provided at no cost. For more information, contact info@RecycleMyCell.ca

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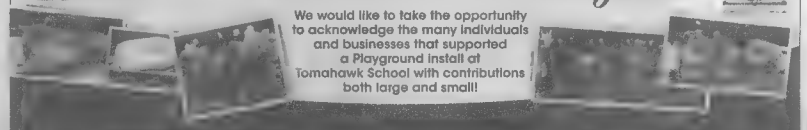

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News

Donate to the Libertarian Party and you could get a free gun

Dayta Brown
Postmedia Network

The Yellowhead Libertarian candidate, Cory Lystang, has come out guns blazing in this election, offering a free giveaway on a restricted firearm as part of his campaigning.

"I've had a very, very wide range of reaction to this. Some people have called me thanking me for sticking up for firearms owners," he explains.

While some responses to the draw have been positive, Lystang says he has had to deal with a few shots fired at him over the controversial item.

"There's the ones that contact me that aren't happy at all. They either want to talk to me and just voice their opinion without hearing any explanation, or they're truly scared of this because they don't understand or realize that a firearm is no danger without a criminal behind it."

The SI A-15 PDW Carbine is a restricted firearm due to its resemblance to an automatic weapon. Originally sold as a hunting firearm, the gun was later adapted into the fully automatic M16 by the U.S. military, according to Lystang. Under Bill C-68, restricted firearms have very strict guidelines on where and when the gun can be used, such as only at shooting ranges or competitions.

Lystang says the firearm may be restricted, but it's not illegal to own the NEA-15 PDW.

"Honestly, I would've given away anything that was offered. That was the only thing that was offered to go at the time," he says.

Lystang was first interviewed on his decision to put together a draw on the firearm on Friday, Aug. 18. Over the weekend it gained nation-wide attention, and by Wednesday news outlets were calling him for interviews. Lystang says he didn't expect all the attention the draw has gained.

"In a lot of ways I'm really happy," he explains. "I actually get to put on a real campaign here. I was running on a couple thousand dollar campaign. I'm actually quite happy that I get to talk to the mainstream public and put forward the Libertarian values."

While remaining neutral on the restricted firearm giveaway, Lystang says he is an advocate for firearm rights. He criticizes the current Bill C-68, which provides a license that upon expiration, gun owners to lose their firearms altogether.

Lystang wants to return, "Back to before the bill was introduced and put old laws back into place." Previous to the bill, a Firearms Acquisition Certificate would be issued, which was considered as a license. Upon expiration, the gun owner could keep their firearms, but we prohibited from purchasing more.

"I believe that the way firearms laws are right now is unfair to firearms owners. The owners are being punished for what criminals are doing. Criminals don't care about laws and regulations anyways. If they want a gun, they're going to go out and get one."

Lystang says that the people that own firearms are proud of being firearms owners and are, "no threat to anyone."

The firearm was donated by the CEO of NorthEastern Arms, and to-date the contest has raised around $4,000 toward the campaign.

Other news outlets have quoted the NEA-15 giveaway as a "raffle." This raised concerns with the Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission (AGLC), which requires Lystang to obtain a raffle license.

Lystang cleared up the misconception by saying there was a misunderstanding around the word.

This free option, or rather the referral option, allows an individual to refer a friend to donate toward the party. If the friend donates then the individual will receive one free entry into the contest (this is limited to one referral per person.

"This makes it different than a raffle," he explains. "There's a way for people to enter their name in for free, which is what is required for this to be regarded as a draw. As long as their recommended person puts in a donation, their name will be put in.

When it comes to the legalities surrounding giving away the restricted firearm, Lystang says it all depends on the individual's eligibility.

"Transferring a restricted gun is very difficult to do. Once we have verified that the person who wins the draw has the proper training and license to own it, that's when it will be transferred and shipped to them."

Lystang says that when a name is drawn, the individual, along with himself, will have to contact the Canadian Firearms Office. The Canadian Firearms Office will need proof that the individual has a Possession and Acquisition License (PAL), which will determine whether the winner is able to claim the item.

"That's the law. Anyone you transfer a firearm that's restricted in Canada, this is what you have to do."

If all is good, the gun will be shipped to the winner. Lystang says he's hoping to do more giveaways in the future.

"I would like to do more stuff like this in the future. Maybe not just firearms, firearms are all fine and dandy, but as you can see it's caused quite a stir." Lystang says he'd like the next giveaway to be 100 per cent donation based, whereas currently a portion comes from taxpayer dollars.

"I don't believe that my taxpayer money should go to any other candidate if I don't believe that candidate should be there. Our government needs to get smaller, right now it's too big," he explains.

Lystang says that if he receives more than, "The 10 per cent of the popular vote and start getting cheques, I'm going to donate it to Elections Canada or to a local charity because I don't think it's right to use taxpayer's money that hasn't been given voluntarily to my campaign."

To take part in the contest, an individual must be 18 years of age possess a Valid Restricted Firearms Licence, Restricted Possession Licence or Restricted Possession and Acquisition Licence and be a Canadian resident. The contest will run until Oct. 19 at midnight.

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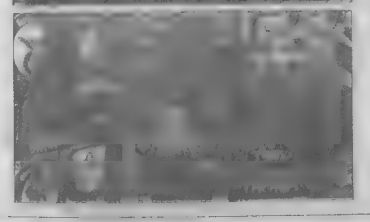
LOCAL FARMERS' MARKET

Mamta Lulla Western Review

Adults and children were seen at the largest market of the year on Sept. 23, shopping for themselves and their loved ones.



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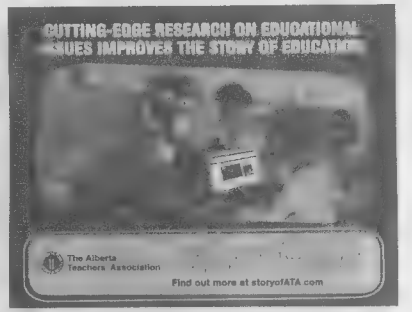

News

Don't lose hope

Mental Health matters

Have you ever lost something very valuable, a wallet, purse or even your cell phone? I have to be honest on more than one occasion but last month I lost something of great value in more ways than one, my fire dept pager. If you have ever known someone in the fire dept you will know that we carry our pagers everywhere we go. No matter what time of the day or night we have to be ready to respond and answer the emergency call. So when on a Saturday morning I could not find my pager, a part of my world topped

In many regards I am a typical man. If I have a problem then I need to fix it and if I need to go somewhere I will find it myself, without directions from strangers. In this case I had lost something of value, I needed to find it, not just because of the cost of the item but because is a man I had to fix this problem

I placed my treasure hunting hat on, and began the task of finding the pager. I made a mental list of all the places I could of left it and then began the task of searching every location. It was entertaining at first, going through my garage, shed, truck, bedroom and the fire hall but at the end of the second day of searching it was beginning to get frustrating. After searching every location twice I thought I was maybe looking in the wrong place. I remembered having it in the bush near the school when I was teaching an wilderness course. So I took my four boys out for a bush trekking day, unknowns to them I was also on a search and rescue mission to find my pager. After a fun and memorable day, I returned home empty handed

Several weeks went by and although I had been given a temporary replacement, my missing pager was never far from my mind and the fact that I had never found it, somehow really irritated me. It irritated me so much that yesterday while driving to an appointment all I could think of was the last place I had it and my mind kept going back to the bush near the school.

So I decided to take one last attempt, I parked my truck, took my backpack and headed into the bush. I began searching a large area of grass, with no luck, then I searched the area I used most and again found nothing. I decided to take one last walk along the trail and as I did so I thought how funny it would be, if after all the weeks of searching I actually found it today. As I began to chuckle I turned my head and there next to a tree log was my pager. As I reached down and picked up my lost treasure, it felt like I was holding a winning lottery ticket and funny enough the pager still worked

Finding that pager reminded me that in a world of fast food, ready meals and next day deliveries, we can often find ourselves having little willingness to wait or search for things. Sometimes I have made this mistake in relationships with family and friends, I have found myself wanting things or changes today and not wanting to wait for the results. Searching and waiting in today's world are not tasks that as consumers we are expected to do much. However, as all good bargain hunters, successful business owners and happy families will share, results take work, consistency and a never give up attitude

Maybe this week you find yourself looking for work or maybe a breakthrough in your relationship, whatever you're searching for, don't give up, keep looking and with enough effort and at the right time you will find what you're looking for.

Chris Ives
Project Coordinator – Aim for Success
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10 ways to manage school stress

(NC) Adults, teens and even children experience stress, especially during the school year. While stress can be the body's way of preparing us to cope with potentially threatening situations. It becomes a problem when it interferes with our ability to properly handle our daily routine.

Here are some tips to help you minimize negative effects

1. Figure out the source of your stress. Sometimes we feel like everything is overwhelming. However, by getting specific and pinpointing the stressors in your life, you're closer to coping

2. Focus on what you can control. Identify these stress triggers and determine how to take action

3. Learn about relaxation, breathing, meditation and visualization techniques to help relax your mind

4. Breathe to manage your symptoms. Deep breathing is one of the best ways to lower your body's stress level

5. Getting enough sleep is crucial. Stress sometimes causes troubled sleep and in turn insomnia reduces your ability to fight stress

6. Manage your time. Organize your day and prioritize more effectively. Learn to delegate and let go

7. Take the time to eat well. Your body needs the energy and proper nutrients to help face and manage stress. A healthy diet will ensure that you are fueled to succeed in all your daily tasks

8. Take part in physical exercise, especially outdoors if you can. Yoga, for example, is proven as a stress-relieving activity.

9. Adopt a positive attitude. Put things into perspective and don't dwell on the negative

10. Look for help. While options for treatment to ease stress can be limited, homeopathic products such as Sedatif provide relief of nervousness, irritability, and hypersensitivity without drowsiness or risk of dependency. It offers a non-sedative solution that calms you down, yet allows you to remain alert and focused to react and accomplish what you need to during stressful situations. Recommended for everyone 12 years of age and older, Sedatif is perfect for stress that comes on very quickly, such as a student worried about a test, an older adult anxious about a medical exam or procedure, an anxious flyer, or an executive worried about an important presentation.

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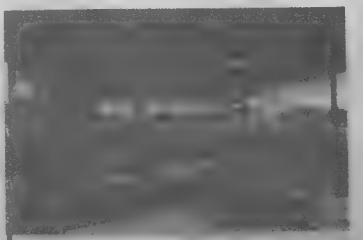
Rocky Rapids Rink



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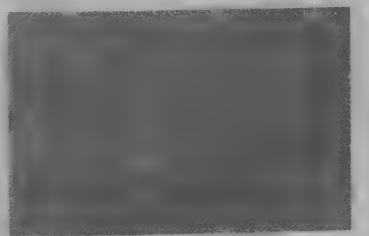
The construction of the Rocky Rapids Rink started [illegible] with the ceremonial first sod turning. Dennis Rawlyk and Mayor Glen Taman [illegible] of the ceremonial first sod. Photo submitted [illegible] Drayton Valley [illegible] $11,386. Donations [illegible] of the Lacombe Canadians and the [illegible] open for Dec. 1

Passing of the buck



Jasmine Kanadon Western Review

[illegible] presented a $5,000 cheque to help with the expenses [illegible] Rotary Park's parking lot. Plant manager for Pembina pipeline [illegible] person [illegible] Mary Brandel, [illegible] mayor, Phil Kerton, Vice Mayor Dave Symchuk, and Lisa Kettle-Vatter were also present during the cheque presentation.

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would like to thank the following partners for their donations to our Annual Silent Auction that was held at our 2014 Christmas Party. With your support we were able to exceed over $30,000 to support community programs in the Drayton Valley, Tomahawk, Breton and Warburg areas

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News

FITNESS CLASS AT BOXING GYM

A fitness and strength training classes is held every Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon at the boxing gym at the Drayton Valley Omniplex. Classes are free for ALIVE 55 members. These photos were taken on Sept. 15.

Male leaders to talk about ending domestic violence

Justine Kimoden
Western Review

Local male leaders including Town of Drayton Valley Mayor Glean McLean will gather on Nov. 20 for Breakfast with the Guys from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Legion Hall.

"Basically what Breakfast with the Guys is it brings around male leaders from business, sports industry, government, culture, and social service in our area and inspire them to help end domestic violence," said Town of Drayton Valley Communications and Marketing Coordinator Tyler Russell.

Attendees of the invite-only event will have a chance to listen to keynote speakers Ben Atherton-Zeman and Ian Riemer from Alberta Council of Women's Shelters (ACWS) "that will empower (men) to make a difference in the lives of women and children to end domestic violence."

Other communities in Alberta are also holding an event such as this including one in Leduc on Nov. 9 and in Edmonton on Nov. 18

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The Parent Advisory Council officers for this school year are as follows: Tania Bouchard - Chair

Jen Sinclair - Vice Chair, Tamara Lockhart - Treasurer, Benita Harrison & Heather Rogers - Lunch Program Co-coordinators, Nicole Deronowski & Michelle Thomson - Event Co-coordinators, Tracey Landers - Casino Chair, Lora Gerber - Part Time Kindergarten Representative, Jenise Savage - Full Time Kindergarten Representative. The next PAC meeting will be October 27 at 7:00 in the Aurora library.

The Terry Fox Run/Walk will be tomorrow Sept. 30 at 10:30 at Northview Pond right after morning recess. Parents are welcome to join in the walk.

The grade 2s would like to thank Vermillion Energy for their generous donation to the Leduc Discovery Centre field trip in October

As the weather gets cooler and nights become frosty please ensure that your children are well bundled up for their outdoor recesses and PE periods.

Correction: assembly is at 1 p.m. and not 2:10 p.m.

ELDORADO

At Eldorado, we are into the full swing of the learning curve! Our Grade One students have been exploring the playgrounds around Drayton Valley to help answer our big question: "How do we play, learn, work and live in our community?" Our Grade Two/Three class learned how to make (and eat!) pie last week, after learning about friendship through the book "Enemy Pie". Grade Four students spent Friday morning at the Alberta Culture Days event at the Drayton Valley Museum, exploring the history of our area. Our school community celebrated our first Spirit Day on Sept. 17 with Pyjama Day, after an evening of BBQ burgers and dogs at our Meet the Teacher event on Sept. 16. Upcoming events are quickly accumulating: Our Terry Fox run will take place on Sept. 30 and pictures will be taken on Oct. 6. Grade Six students will be participating in a COPA day as part of their Flight unit, thanks to our local flying club, on Oct. 4, and will be participating in Student Vote, as part of the upcoming federal election, on Oct. 14. Stay tuned for more information about our upcoming 100th Birthday Celebrations!

ENTWISTLE

I hope everyone enjoyed their summer vacation and had the opportunity to spend time with family and loved ones.

I am looking forward to my sixth year at Entwistle School and my fifth year as principal. This summer my wife and I enjoyed spending time with our two children. We visited British Columbia and Disneyland.

As you probably have already heard, our trip to Tim Horton's Camp has been postponed a year as Tim Horton's is under new ownership.

Students have been enjoying Phys. Ed. this month as our gymnasium floor is being refinished. We hope to have everything up and running at the start of October.

I would like to thank Entwistle TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) and the WEE (Wildwood, Entwistle, Evansburg) Food bank for their generous donation of school supplies.

Last week each family received a copy of the Entwistle School 2015-2016 Handbook. It contains information about Entwistle PRIDE, extra-curricular activities, user agreements, modified school days, and much more. Some key areas of the handbook are highlighted in this month's newsletter. If you have not received a copy please feel free to pick one up in the office.

Later I will introduce you to several other members of Entwistle School's amazing staff!

We will continue our collaboration with Wabamun School, Tomahawk School and Seba Beach School for our Grade 6-9 CTF (Career and Technology Foundations) courses. Our students will be traveling to Seba Beach School one week per term. The first week is tentatively scheduled to occur in November.

Maintaining a safe learning environment for our students is essential for their learning. We appreciate having volunteers in our school and would like to remind you that we do require a Criminal Record Check from all volunteers. Getting a Criminal Record Check done may require a couple of weeks and may come with a cost.

All students are required to turn in a completed PSD 70 - Responsible Use of Technology Agreement. This form outlines how students can be responsible citizens while using technology to enhance their learning. Key points include:

1. Technology is designed to enhance learning opportunities and using the technologies is a privilege, and not a right.

2. Students are permitted IPODS, MP3 players, Laptops, etc. in their teachers' classroom at the teachers' discretion. The library is under the authority of Mrs. Gibb and Ms. Witek.

3. Students may take their devices outside during recess times for "Tech Breaks" but are not permitted to take pictures and/or videos of other students.

4. Student safety and privacy cannot be compromised and taking pictures and/or recording videos is not permitted.

5. Entwistle School and Parkland School Division are not responsible for lost, stolen or damaged devices.

We believe that effective family-school partnerships are important in helping students maximize their learning. Communication is a key part to the success of those partnerships. Please check student agendas for notes and communication items from the school. If you would like to meet with your child's teacher please arrange a time via e-mail or by calling the school.

Now let me please introduce you to some of our wonderful staff here at Entwistle School:

June-Anne St. Goddard - ECS

This will be my 14th year teaching Kindergarten and I am as excited this year as I was in my first year with this grade level. Although I also enjoyed teaching other grades, my passion remains in helping to develop language and social skills in young children. On a personal level, my husband and I are also thrilled to spend as much time as we can with our two grandsons.

Katiana Lillico - Grade 1

Miss Lillico is very excited to be teaching grade one this year. This is her fourth year at the school and she's sure it will be an exciting one. She looks forward to coaching volleyball and archery again this year. Miss Lillico lives in Stony Plain with her best friend Amy, her dog Kenya, her cat Wraith, and her liz and Smaug.

Kirby Jensen - Grade 2

I'm the grade two teacher for the 2015/16 school year. I am an outdoor fanatic and long for the first snowfall of each year. I have a black belt in Taekwondo and I'm qualified to operate a swimming pool! This is Mrs. Jensen's eight year at Entwistle School.

Doug Kucher - Grade 3

Welcome to grade 3! My name is Mr. Kucher. I have taught for the past two years in Parkland School Division. Despite living in Edmonton, I spent a lot of my time growing up in Parkland County. I have lived in the county for the past few years and it's great. Reading and travelling are two of my favourite things to do. Hopefully I can go on another trip in the near future! I am excited to join the great staff here at Entwistle School and look forward to a great year.

Andrea Carson - Grades 4 & 5

Andrea Carson is the 4/5 homeroom teacher, as well as the 6/7 Science teacher for the 2015/16 school year. Hailing from the east coast, she has earned 2 degrees from the University of New Brunswick, and once upon a time built the world's largest cold water recirculation facility for Atlantic Salmon smolts. She is enthusiastic and embraces her inner nerd.)

Litticia Webster - Homeroom Grades 6 & 7

I am the grade 6/7 homeroom teacher and will be teaching Science (8/9), Math (6-9), Physical Education (4/5) and Health (4-9). This will be my fifth year teaching at Entwistle School and am very excited to be back after a year off. Outside of school I enjoy playing sports and reading books. I want this to be an enjoyable year for all my students but also productive, challenging and an encouraging year.

Kerri Williams - Homeroom Grades 8 & 9

Kerri Williams is very excited to start her ninth year at Entwistle School as the grade 8/9 home room teacher. Kerri grew up in Parkland County and currently lives in Spruce Grove with her kitten Dinty. When not at school, she enjoys traveling, spending time with friends, and being the proud Auntie of seven amazing nieces and nephews. Miss Williams wishes everyone a wonderful school year and looks forward to meeting all of the new students and families.

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The River Valley Players Association hosted a 'Dialects' workshop instructed by David Ley from the University of Alberta. Participants learned Received Pronunciation which is the proper name for a proper English dialect as well as some Cockney, Scottish and Americans dialects.

Top tips to avoid coughs and colds at school

News Canada

(NC) With kids back to their regular routine of school and extracurricular activities, families often struggle to keep everyone healthy during the dreaded cough and cold season.

Here are a few tips to keep your kids germ free:

• Start off with getting a good night's sleep. Take cues from physical signs of sleepiness (yawning, difficulty focusing your eyes, a lack of concentration), indicating that it's time to go to bed.

• Be active as often as possible. Make exercise a priority for both you and your family's physiological and psychological health. For parents and children who stay active it's common to experience some post exercise pain or even injury. When injuries or pain occur, try relieving muscle pain by applying a topical like Arnicare Gel. The gel, which contains arnica montana and other medicinal ingredients, temporarily relieves muscle pain and reduces swelling and bruising.

• Adopt healthy eating habits to feel better, naturally. As you get your children ready for school, make a fresh start with healthy foods to nourish their brains and help them grow.

• The fall means the start of the cold season. Look for a homeopathic medicine such as [illegible] to help avoid symptoms such as [illegible].

tis in children ages one month and up and adults alike.

• Nasal and skin irritations often accompany runny noses and congestion. Cicadermine is a homeopathic, antibiotic free solution, to soothe skin and facilitate healing of irritations, such as chapped skin, superficial wounds and redness from constant wiping and blowing.

• When stubborn coughs arise, many parents think that they are out of treatment options for their younger children. But there is a solution available to relieve coughs in children under six. Stodal is a homeopathic honey-based cough syrup used to effectively relieve both dry and wet coughs in children from one to 11 years of age. Keep in mind, these homeopathic medicines may not be right for everyone, always read and follow the label.

To help parents survive the cough and cold season, the experts at Boiron have developed the "Homeopathic Medicine Finder" App, which helps users quickly and efficiently find the most appropriate homeopathic medicines to relieve symptoms from joint pain, insect bites, stress, colds and flu. You can find the recommended solution, its indication and dosage, coupons and store locations. The app is available at www.boironusa.com/app.

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Aileen Wagner – Inclusive Education Lead & Learning Coach

My name is Aileen Wagner and I am very excited to be joining the staff and community at Entwistle this year. I am no stranger to rural education as I have been immersed in the lifestyle and worked in small schools for the majority of my career. Currently I live on a ranch with my husband, herd of horses, 3 dogs, cats and various other critters that wander in. We also have two adult children, a daughter and a son who frequently visit and spend time in our home. Some of my favorite activities are barrel racing, yoga, hiking, watching hockey, and hanging out with my family. I look forward to meeting all of your families and spending time with the students here, in my role as Inclusive Education Lead and Learning Coach.

Cecilia Bentancor – Secretary

Since last year, I am the secretary at this cozy and amazing school. I was born and grew up in Uruguay (South America). After completing high school, I attended the faculty of law, for 4 years. My family and I moved to Canada 4.5 years ago, looking for a new and different life style, new opportunities and a better and safe future for our 12 year old daughter. We chose to live in this beautiful country, because Canada is one of the TOP countries in the world to live. I can speech English....with a little accent :), Spanish and a bit of Portuguese. I love to dance and travel. I practice Zumba and I try to go for a walk at least twice a week. Also, I like to read before going to bed.

I wish all of you an awesome school year!

Karen Gibb - Librarian

It has been an absolute pleasure being Librarian here at Entwistle School for many years. I now have three grandchildren attending our school and that is really awesome for me.

I love gardening - flowers that is, shopping and camping with my family and friends. I am so looking forward to an exciting year ahead, with all sorts of activities and events happening.

More bios next month!

If you should ever have any questions, comments, celebrations or concerns please feel free to email (lworthington@psd70.ab.ca) or call me (780-727-3811) at any time. I look forward to a great year as we continue to provide every child with many opportunities. Let's have another great year!

Les Worthington, Principal

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Mrs. Leticia Webster – Homeroom Grades 6/7

Miss Kerri Williams – Homeroom Grades 8/9

Mrs. Wagner – EL & Learning Coach

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Mrs. Cecilia Bentancor – Secretary

Ms. Judy McDonald – Education Assistant

Mrs. Rhonda Neron – Education Assistant

Mrs. Karen Gibb – Librarian

Mrs. Cecile Ekroth – Head Custodian

Mrs. Tanya Belcourt – Custodian

EVERGREEN

One month down already! It is feeling a lot more like fall which is a good thing for the grade one classes who are studying the seasonal changes! Thanks to the school community and students for raising money for cancer research during the Terry Fox run! I saw many toonies rolling in to the office. Evergreen students also dressed in red and white celebrating our fabulous country and the goal that Terry Fox reached for. Way to go! The "green" school was "red and white" for the day! Check out the photo of our school on the walk on Facebook! We also enjoyed our meet the staff BBQ later on in the evening!

With a new school year upon us, it is important that we review many of the procedures that ensure safety for all. We will be practicing firedrills three times during the month of September to ensure our students and staff know how to exit the school safely and where to meet outside. These drills will occur anytime during the school day with staff and students. We are hoping the weather will cooperate for us! We will also do three more in the spring. With the demolition of our portables, and new construction soon, we definitely need to practice being safe around construction zones as well.

We have also started the AMA School Patrol program. Grade Five and Six students will cross pedestrians at the crosswalk by the bus drop-off zone. Please assist them by being patient and waiting until they signal you to cross. Parents are reminded to ALWAYS use the crosswalks for the safety of our children. Can you tell Mr. Kupsch's first rule is for all kids to be safe?

We would like to remind everyone that school fees are $40.00 per student. The school fees are division wide and the same for each elementary school. We use this money for the purchase of folders, school agendas, and classroom items when they are not covered by the school budget. All money is focused on classroom needs. Please make cheques payable to Evergreen Elementary School. You can speak to Mr. Kupsch to make alternate arrangements if you cannot pay the school fee by Wednesday, September 30. All families who pay their school fees by September 30th will be entered into a draw. Two family names will be drawn and if selected the entire family's school fees will be reimbursed. Good luck!

To assist us with the business at the end of the day, if you have a message for your child, please call before 2:30 so we can ensure your child receives it. Also, students are to discuss after school arrangements with friends the night before. The end of the day is busy, so we try to limit unnecessary last-minute phone calls at that time. Thank you for your cooperation and understanding.

Evergreen's Breakfast Program has been going steady since the 21st of September. Snacks provided may include cereal, fruit, bagels, yogurt tubes, hard boiled eggs, milk, etc. A lot of hard work goes into making these programs a success and we are truly grateful to all of our volunteers!

Just a reminder about our parent teacher interviews next week. On October 6th and 7th, teachers are available from 5:30-8:00. You should have received an interview time from your teacher. During these interviews, you should get an early look at your child's strengths, areas for improvement, work completion and their general start to the new school year. Just a reminder for kindergarten parents, interviews are scheduled to take place after report cards in late November.

A reminder for everyone that there is no school Monday, October 12th in recognition of Thanksgiving Day. Enjoy the time spent with family and friends.

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HW PICKUP

It's almost the end of September, and this year has started off very well. HW Pickup is having some important dates on the coming week Awards Night is on Sept 29th at 7pm for all the grade 10's, 9's and 8's who were at this school last year Also the Terry Fox Run on the 30th! HW Pickup will be running to support Terry Fox and what he started Any student who completes the run, will get a free hamburger and water Don't forget to bring a Toonie for Terry to help support cancer research. If you're hungry after the run, it's an extra two dollars for another burger. Don't forget that Hat Day is coming up! On September 30, come to school wearing your favourite hat! It is on the same day as the Terry Fox run. The volleyball tournament held on September 18/19 was amazing! We would like to congratulate the team, as they put forward an amazing effort! The senior girls team brought home gold and the senior boys got bronze What an exciting weekend!

ST. ANTHONY

It's hard to believe that we are almost done one month of school. Everyone from Preschool to Grade 8 are settling in to their routines. Thank you to all for an awesome start to the school year

Our Hot Lunch program is underway. If you have any questions, concerns or would like to volunteer, please contact Michelle @ 780-621-7721 or Jessica @ 780-898-5893

Parent Council News & Notes

Congratulations to Preslie who won hot lunch for a week, her parent attended our last Council meeting. You could win a week's lunch for your child, just by attending a Parent Council meeting.

We will be setting up the Winter Wonderland Committees Please come & volunteer. Remember Many hands make light work

St. Anthony School Savings Cards will once again be available soon! On the back of each card you will find exclusively negotiated discounts within Drayton Valley and online Each card sells for $20 With discounts potentially valued at well over the $20 donation, simply using the card 1 or 2 times will save each card holder a great deal of money over the year Parent Councils next meeting is October 19th @ 7:00, babysitting will be provided.

The monthly St. Anthony STAR will only be emailed home. (Please make sure Mrs. Lemermeyer; kerrie.lemermeyer@starcatholic.ab.ca , has your email address), posted on our website (stan.starcatholic.ab.ca) and on our Facebook page (St Anthony School Drayton Valley). If you require a printed copy please stop by the office and they would be happy to give you one.

Running club will have their feet quickly moving on Mondays from 3:15-4:15

We would like to encourage parents to pay their fees online. Please visit our website https://starcatholic.schoolcashonline.com/. It's simple! Just follow the 4 easy steps to make payments. Then see your payment history and receive receipts via email

Important Reminders

Microwaves will be available for those students in grades six - eight. We would like to take this time to remind parents/guardians that there will be NO microwaves in the classrooms for grades Kindergarten - 5

Parents/Guardians; please make sure ALL your child/children's clothing and shoes are labeled. That way if they are left outside or in the school somewhere, they can be returned to the rightful owner

Please ensure that you use the crosswalk when you drop off your children. We want our students to be safe at all times

There is a Handicapped parking spot on the South side of the crosswalk in the front of the school. It is marked with blue paint. Please make sure that you are not parked in this spot, as this spot needs to be available for those whom require it

Please pull into a parking spot (where there is NO yellow paint) when dropping off or picking up students in the back or front parking lots of the school.

Office hours are 8:00-4:00. Parents please make sure you call the office or email kerrie.lemermeyer@starcatholic.ab.ca if your child will be late or absent. If you have reached the answering machine please leave a message as staff are unavailable to answer the phone.

Dates to Remember

30th - Tim Horton's Snack Day

1st -Mrs. J. Molzan's Class swimming 11:00-12:00

5th - Picture Day please watch your child/children's agenda for their photo date , Mrs. J. Molzan's Class swimming 11:00-12:00, Shark Park AGM 7:00 pm, Babysitting provided

6th - Picture Day please watch your child/children's agenda for their photo date, Mrs. J. Molzan's Class swimming 11:00-12:00

7th - Mrs. J. Molzan's Class swimming 11:00-12:00

8th - Thanksgiving Celebration 11:00, Mrs. Cote's Class swimming 11:00-12:00

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News

900 years of tree–ring records tell a story: Declining river flows

The North Saskatchewan River valley is really the heart and soul of the Brazeau region and is certainly the heart and soul of Eagle Point Provincial Park and Blue Rapids Provincial Recreation Area, where it flows through on its way to Edmonton, then east through Saskatchewan to empty in Hudson Bay

Last night, in later September, before going to sleep in my tent I walked along a trail on top of the escarpment above the North Saskatchewan River valley. It was quite dark although the moon was out. So I could see, as you could from many of the beautiful trails in the river valley, the silvery ribbon of slowly moving North Saskatchewan River water. I noticed once again how low the water was The water is always low in September though

But I was reminded how many people have recently commented to me about water levels in the North Saskatchewan River. "It's been lower why years ago I saw moose on the walk across the North Saskatchewan." "The water level is now but seems to be normal for this time of year." "If you build remote campgrounds along the river for river paddlers, you better make sure they are within easy walking distance of the river for years to come, because the continuing decline of water levels like I've seen over the last decade is gonna mean those camping areas are further and further away from the river and people won't use 'em."

Substantial seasonal and yearly fluctuations in Alberta's river water levels are normal. In fact, if you worked in the fur trade in 1796, Alberta was not the best place to be. Sure, there was plenty of fur around. The problem was how to ship it out on the rivers.

"Without ... a rise of water it will not be possible for us to get down full loaded," wrote William Tomison, the Hudson's Bay Company representative at Edmonton House, in a letter dated May 7, 1796. A log entry from the same week reports damage to canoes coming up the North Saskatchewan River "The river is unaccountably shallow," it reads

Now, a fascinating long-term study of tree-rings in the Athabasca River watershed, just to the north of the North Saskatchewan River watershed, suggests these accounts carry a warning about the future availability of water in our province's major rivers that feed Alberta's towns and cities and farms throughout the prairies and northern boreal forest

Based on a 900-year record obtained from tree rings, researchers David Sauchyn, Jeannine-Marie St-Jacques, and Brian Luckman of the University of Regina and University of Western Ontario found that the Athabasca watershed has historically been subjected to prolonged dry spells that are far more severe than anything the region has experienced since the dirty thirties

And with climate change threatening to increase the frequency and severity of droughts, we may all be relying on an "untenable assumption" that the rivers' seasonal and yearly fluctuating flows today is representative of what we can expect in years to come

In most centuries there were times when the water level fell and stayed low for decades.

The modern instrument-based record of water flow on the Athabasca River begins in the 20th century. In order to get this new 900 years worth of data, the researchers drilled pencil-sized cores from live trees and cut cross sections of dead trees to measure their rings. They sampled hundreds of very old Douglas firs and limber pine trees growing on the dry slopes in the upper part of the Athabasca basin Some of them had started growing as long ago as the year 1111, over 100 years before the Magna Carta was written

The trees put on one growth ring every year. The ring is thicker if the growing conditions are better and thinner if the tree grows less due to a shortage of sunlight, nutrients, heat or water.

What the growth of the trees tells us is how much water was available to the tree every year over its lifespan. It's the same water that's available to the river as well. The relative width of the growth rings in the wood can be used as a proxy for how much moisture was available to living trees during different years

The tree ring data reveal that the Athabasca River has dipped less than half the modern average and lower than any annual rate since oil production began It's inevitable that such conditions will reoccur and a warming climate is likely to bring them on sooner rather than later

They found records of droughts that lasted years to decades, including relatively recent severe droughts from 1888-96 and another one from 1790 to 1806, when river flows were lower than the minimum ever recorded by modern instruments Some droughts in previous centuries were even worse, lasting up to half a century.

When, not if, is the next decades-long drought coming? Let's learn from our rivers and watersheds ..... and let's take action based on what we learn sooner rather than later

(Thanks to Globe and Mail and CBC News)

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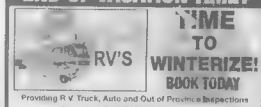

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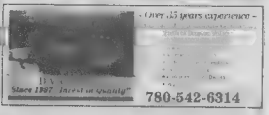

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Evolving Community: Are your beauty products harming you?

By Danette Moulé

Most people pay at least some attention to what they're putting into their bodies. Food is the most obvious way to regulate what you're consuming. However what's less paid attention to is what goes onto our skin. Yet our skin is our largest organ, meaning that what it comes into contact with really matters, and could actually matter more than what we put into our mouths. When you eat something, the enzymes in your saliva and stomach help to break that material down and flush it out of your body. However, when you put things onto your skin, they are absorbed directly into your bloodstream, going directly to your organs. Therefore the things that we put onto our skin - beauty products, deodorant, soap, even laundry detergent - warrant our attention just as much as our food.

Many of us regularly purchase beauty products without considering what goes into them, and how this might impact our health long-term. Even if you do read ingredients and are careful about what you're buying, there are certain ingredients that are in most beauty products - even many labelled as "natural" - that have been shown to cause long-term damage. The two I'm going to discuss here are sodium lauryl sulfate and sodium laureth sulfate - two chemicals that are similar but different. Sodium lauryl sulfate is a surfactant, detergent, and emulsifier used in thousands of cosmetic products, as well as in industrial cleaners. It is present in nearly all shampoos, scalp treatments, hair colour, toothpastes, body washes, make-up, liquid hand soaps, laundry detergents, and bath oils and salts. Sodium laureth sulfate is a derivative of sodium lauryl sulfate, and has a higher foaming ability than the latter. Though sodium lauryl sulfate is in almost every beauty product you can buy, studies have shown that it's no good. It irritates the skin, eyes, and respiratory tract, it contributes to organ toxicity, can cause developmental and reproductive problems, and contributes to neurotoxicity, endocrine disruption, cellular change, and cancer. It also strips your skin of protective oils and moisture. Sodium laureth sulfate, on the other hand, can contain ethylene oxide, a known human carcinogen, and 1,4-dioxane, which is a possible human carcinogen. Ethylene oxide can also harm the nervous system and may interfere with human development. Both chemicals are also harmful to animals and the environment.

The problems with these chemicals don't come from one-time use, but rather from repeated exposure which allows for gradual accumulation of these toxins in the cells. And these two aren't the only chemicals that can cause harm; the Environmental Working Group estimates that one out of every five cosmetic products might contain a cancer-causing agent. And many other chemicals contained in beauty products are problematic for various reasons. Even products that are labelled as organic may contain a percentage of harmful toxins. Moreover, these beauty products that we purchase are costly.

The only way to ensure that you're not putting toxins into your body through your body products is to make your own from natural ingredients. There are all sorts of natural recipes to make everything you use in a day - from lotion, to toothpaste, to deodorant, to laundry detergent. And they work. I say this from personal experience, having made and used these products at home for years. To top it off, making these products saves you money. Lots of money. And making beauty products is easy. No special instruments required. Baking soda is the base of natural toothpaste and deodorant, borax for laundry detergent, and coconut oil is a great base for lotion. Recipes are abundant online. So do your body and pocket-book a favour and try making some of your own products at home. You may be surprised at how effective your own creations can be!

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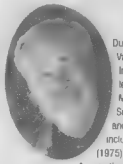

During the early hours of Wednesday, September 23, 2015 Jack McMunn of Drayton Valley passed away at Drayton Valley Hospital and Care Centre at the age of 78 years.

In 1954, Jack began his transportation career with CP Rail in Winnipeg. In 1984, Jack left CP Rail and joined Canpotex Limited in Regina as Traffic Coordinator and Manager, then transferred to Saskatoon and retired in December 2000 as Director Supply and Distribution with Canpotex. In addition to Jack's great love for his family and career, he was active in various professional and community organizations, including Transportation Coordinator for the Western Canada Summer Games in Regina (1975), National Rail Chair and National Secretary of the Canadian Industrial Transportation Association, as well as Master Mason King Hiram Lodge. Jack will be missed by his true loves wife Marie, daughter, Allyson (Rick) Zorn, sons, Taylor (Tish), Sheldon (Deb) and Wade; grandchildren, Natasha (Mike), Russell, Rochelle (Ryan) and Eric, and great-grandchildren, Blake and Logan. Jack's memory will also continue to live on in the hearts of numerous extended family, past co-workers and many life-long friends. Jack is predeceased by his parents Agnes and Samuel McMunn, brothers, Bill, Stan and Gord, and sister Effie. Jack's life will be celebrated at a later date. The McMunn family would like to especially thank Dr. A. Cossman and the team at DVH and Cancer Clinic for their phenomenal care of Jack during his illness, as well as the Nurses and Staff at Drayton Valley Hospital. In honour of Jack, memorial contributions may be directed to 6 14th Avenue Mulhurst Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta T7A 1N8. Condolences may be sent to www.serenity.ca

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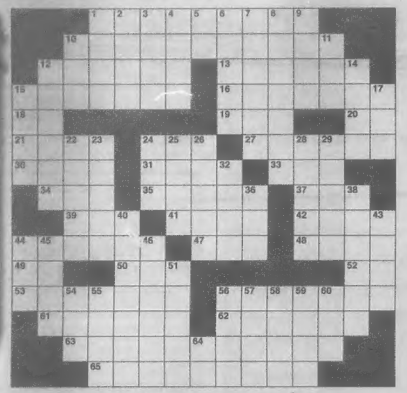

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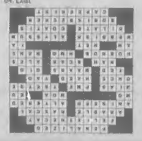

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HOROSCOPES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Hasty reactions can lead to unnecessary problems, Aries. Instead of making assumptions, wait until you get a clear picture before you come to any conclusions this week.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, others are impressed with your analysis and ability to get the job done at work. Don't be surprised if you soon find yourself in line for a promotion.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
There is nothing wrong with trying to make special moments last as long as they can, Gemini. If you want to linger over a romantic dinner or keep the party going, do so.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Try to find a balance between your need for connection and a desire to be alone, Cancer. This week you may have to do some juggling, but it is nothing you can't handle.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, you may feel free and adaptable right now, but in reality your plans are much more fixed. You may not want to stray too far from what's expected.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, the depth of your feelings this week may come as a surprise to you. Everything makes you feel a bit more emotional than usual. It is okay to spend some time in thought.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, your mood begins to lift as you find many reasons to celebrate this week. The simplest things can bring you happiness. Don't forget to share joy with others.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you can't quite figure out if you are happy or sad, because each new opportunity seems like an emotional roller coaster. Enjoy the ride and appreciate the good times.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you can appreciate all the little details that come with tasks this week. You may see things that others don't because you are paying extra attention to your surroundings.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Right now you aren't very happy about having to deal with someone who isn't always honest with you, Capricorn. Just maintain a neutral attitude and you will find happiness.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, you appreciate all the positive feelings coming your way, especially in a week as challenging as this one. Make the most of all of the positive vibes.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, you may have a hard time distinguishing between fantasy and reality the next few days. But enjoy the extra time to daydream.

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Community Events

to Jamboree in September at the Lindale Community Hall.

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Is anyone interested in playing women's competitive indoor soccer? Ladies soccer ages range from 16 to 35 and classics are 35 and older. The season will start late September. Call Mike at 780-621-8807 or e-mail lewcarn@wildblue.net

Monday
-Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3902-47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.
-Pool and third — Brain Injury Support Group meets @ Mitchi's at 12:30 p.m.
-Bingo at the Drayton Valley Legion. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
-Line dancing @ the Scout Hall, 7-8:30 p.m.
-Bingo Tomahawk Agra Centre, doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo at 7:30 p.m. 780 939-3451 or 780 939-3747 for information!

1st Monday
-DV Art Club meetings, 7 p.m. 542-7320.
-Rix Club meetings, (780) 621-0517

Tuesdays
-Anger hurts everyone. DV Family Support & Intervention Program, women's group, 7-9 p.m. 542-6702 for more info.
-1st & 3rd Tuesday
-Royal Purple meetings, Westwind Motor Inn (upstairs), 7:30 p.m. Morna @ 542-2881 for info.

2nd Tuesday
-Metis Cultural Youth Society meets @ 7 p.m. at FMHS Outreach. 780-542-9096 for more info.
-Pre-school swim, 12-12:40 p.m. @ DV Pool. 696-2543 for info.

Wednesdays
-Derrick Toastmasters meet 7-8:30 p.m. @ NorQuest College Campus. Everyone welcome. Call Mary @ 780-729-4832 for more info.
-Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3902-47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.
-DV Family Support & Intervention Program, men's group, 7-9 p.m. 542-6702
-TOPS meetings, 12-2 @ Church of God. 542-4288, 542-7853
-Warming Hearts Soup Kitchen, 11:30-1:30 @ Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion

1st Wednesday
-Brazeau Regional Search and Rescue @ 7 p.m. Don @ 780-542-2817, new members welcomed.
-Buck Creek Community Assoc. general meetings.
-Women in the Wind meets @ River Rock (Super 8), 7 p.m.

2nd Wednesday
-DV Citizens on Patrol Society (COPS) meets, 7 p.m. Visit www.draytonvalley.cop.com to get involved.

3rd Wednesday
-Jamboree @ Wildwood Community Hall. Doors open 5:30 p.m.
-DV Genealogical Society meets, 7 p.m. @ Wishing Well. For information call 780-542-2787.

4th Wednesday
-Mex Performing Arts Centre board meeting, 3:45 p.m. on Mex mezzanine.
-Wildwood Community Hall board meets, 7:30 p.m. @ the hall.

Last Wednesday
-DV & District Cancer Support Group meets, 11:30 a.m., Arcadia room, Westwind. Howard @ 780-542-2735 and Fern @ 780-542-5416 for info.
-DV and District Historical Society meets, 1 p.m. at senior's drop-in centre.

Thursdays
-Narcotics Anonymous meetings, 7 p.m. @ United Church
-Brighter Futures Indoor Playground in Violet Grove, 10-11:30 a.m. Call 780-514-3070 or 780-696-2543 for more information.
-Drayton Valley Fine Art Society PAINT IN NOON at the Lutheran Church

2nd Thursday
-Masonic Lodge meetings, 7:30 p.m. (780) 542-5473.
-DV Hospital Auxiliary meets, 7 p.m. @ the hospital
-General meeting for Entwistle Community Hall @ the hall starting @ 7:30 p.m. except June, July, August.

3rd Thursday
-Northern Thunder Classic Car Club meets at 7 p.m. at Westwind.
-DV Hearts & Hands Quilters' Guild at Emmaus Lutheran Church, at 7 p.m.

Fridays
-Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3902-47th St) Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.
-Al-Anon meets, 8 p.m., Evansburg Catholic Church. Cheryl @ 727-6871 for more information.
-Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets in the basement of the Church of God from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Connie @ 780-621-0466 for information.

Saturdays
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My Top 5 Picks for Spring Flowering Bulbs

You see them in the spring and you want them. The earliest flowering plants to emerge from the water logged soil right after the snow melts. First the snowdrops smile at you, even while the snow is still on the ground. After that, all heck breaks loose in gardens across the country. Crocus, dwarf narcissus, botanical tulips and... well, you get the picture.

Your envy is short lived when you realise that the colour that knocks your eyes out come spring is the result of an investment on the part of the gardener the previous autumn. For spring 2016, that is now. If you don't plant flower bulbs in the fall they will not bloom in the spring.

If you are anything like me, you plant them with determination that you will remember what bulb was planted where, only to forget entirely. This suits me best of all as the results are not only colourful, fragrant and spectacular but they are a complete surprise. I never feel more pleased with myself.

In my experience not all spring flowering bulbs are created equal. Some flower for a long time, others in profusion and still others are known best for their fragrance.

Here is a list of my top 5 spring flowering bulbs:

1. Narcissus. They look like daffodils, in fact daffodils are narcissus (but not all narcissus are daffodils). There are so many narcissus available that I don't have space here to list them all. That would be wrong anyway as I like the ones that come back year after year, the bulb-clumps expanding their repertoire each year until there is a symphony of colour. I love narcissus for the following reasons:

a. They arrive earlier than most other flowers.

b. They are completely winter hardy.

c. Nuisance squirrels, deer or rabbits do not like them (they are mildly poisonous).

d. Many are fragrant and ALL are suitable for cutting to bring indoors and enjoy on the table.

I have over 20,000 narcissus planted on my property. I don't recommend this unless, like me, sanity is not a strong point. But I do recommend that you plant some of the naturalizing varieties, which include Carlton, Jack Snipe, Dick Wilden and the world's most popular miniature narcissus Tete-a-Tete. I have them all and love them equally.

Mark Cullen

2. Hyacinths. Because fragrance should greet each spring. I plant some up near the front door of our house each fall to welcome everyone who enters the house with a blast of sweet hyacinth fragrance. They grow well in containers as well as in the garden. I have had great luck with City of Haarlem, Pink Pearl and Delf Blue. The Dutch are very good at growing hyacinths. If you ever get a chance to visit Holland to see the bulbs, I recommend the early half of the blooming season if you like hyacinths. Alas, you will not see many tulips that time of year, but you can't have it all.

3. Fritillaria. The Crown Imperial fritillaria is so amazing that I classify it as 'novel.' People who see it in your front garden while they want down your street will wonder what on earth you have planted and your reputation as a great gardener with the magic touch will automatically be elevated. Fritillaria grown to 90 cm tall and features large bell shaped flowers with attractive tufts of shiny green leaf bracts above the blooms. The bulb smells a bit skunky, but this is a good thing as they are known to deter moles, voles and other ground dwelling rodents. Plant the bulbs on an angle so that the 'cup' on the top of the bulb does not hold water and cause rot. Plant in well drained soil. Otherwise, they are easy to grow!

4. Tulips. Not just any garden variety tulip but the smaller plants with the greatest amount of bloom: multi-headed Botanical/Praestans tulips. These tulips appear early in the spring, grow to about 25 to 30 cm tall, with 4 to 6 flowers per stem. Look for Fusilier (scarlet red) and Yari (orange/red). I have nothing against the classic Darwin Hybrid tulips or parrot, Kaufmann, Greigii or any other tulip. Bring them on! But for bang for my buck, I like the early flowering botanicals.

5. Alliums. To look at these 'fireworks' in the garden you would never guess that they are members of the onion family. They bloom late, usually in late May through June with globe-shaped flowers that stand high above foliage, like a lollipop. Some are small specimens that only grow to 20 or 30 cm in height while others sprout up to a meter high.

Happy planting!

Mark Cullen appears on Canada AM every Wednesday morning at 8:40. He is the Lawn and Garden expert for Home Hardware. Sign up for his free monthly newsletter at www.markcullen.com.

Photo submitted

Mark Cullen's top five picks for spring flowering bulbs are narcissus (as shown above), hyacinths, fritillaria, tulips, and alliums.

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News

Tips on how to get the most out of a job fair

Dear Working Wise:
I attended a job fair recently and I didn't get any call backs for interviews. Am I doing something wrong? Signed, Confused

Dear Confused:
It's hard to guess why you haven't heard back, but some job seekers do not use job fairs to their full advantage.

I have attended a number of job fairs and used the opportunity to ask employers what tips they would give job seekers.

Here are some great job fair tips and a few pointers from employers for your next job fair.

Before the fair:

Find out which employers will be there and learn a little about what they do and what positions they are trying to fill.

Update your resumé, have someone proofread it, and print at least 20 copies on good-quality paper. Use a folder to protect your resumés from creases and stains.

Prepare a 15-second introduction that tells the employer what kind of job you are looking for along with your key skills and experience. Practice your introduction before you go and be ready to sell yourself.

Dress like you are going to a job interview— the people you talk to may be making the hiring decision or might want to interview you on the spot.

At the fair:

Arrive early so you can visit the employers you are most interested in first. Visit the remaining employers afterward and keep an open mind—you might discover an exciting new career direction.

Use your time well. If you are waiting in line to talk to an employer, try to listen to what the employer is saying to other job seekers.

Always behave as though your future boss is watching you. Be polite to other job seekers, considerate of each employer's time, and don't talk on your mobile phone while waiting in line for an employer.

Greet the recruiter with a smile and a firm handshake. Be friendly, enthusiastic and ready to ask and answer questions.

Do not just hand in your resumé—you can do that via e-mail. This is your chance to put a face and personality to your resumé and start building a relationship.

Do not call in sick to your current job to attend the job fair — your current employer might be there too—this has happened before.

Do not show up at the job fair in your current employer's uniform—most employers assume you will treat them the same way you treat your current employer.

Ask what the next step is in the hiring process to show your interest and enthusiasm.

Collect business cards and send a "thank you" e-mail or note re-stating your interest in the position and your qualifications.

You can find out about upcoming job fairs at humanservices.alberta.ca/jobfairs or by following local Alberta Works Facebook pages at humanservices.alberta.ca/socialmedia.

Good luck at your next job fair!

This is provided for general information. Do you have a work-related question? Send your questions to Working Wise at charles.strachey@gov.ab.ca. Charles Strachey is a manager with Alberta Human Services.

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It is best to come prepared at a job fair. Some tips include updating a resume, arriving early, and giving a firm handshake.

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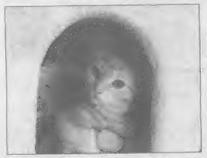

Angel is one handsome little devil! This sweet looking boy has a rambunctious side that is just waiting to come out. Angel is polydactyl (has extra toes - which he is hiding for the picture). Angel has three more adorable siblings (Tonk, Domino, Neeshka) who are waiting to meet you at the Cause for Critters animal shelter: Bay #3-5450-55 St., www.causeforcritters.ca, or 780-898-7297. Don't miss our $25 off September sale!

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109 River Ravine Est.
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TOWNHOUSE 1120sf/ townhouse, 3 bed, 1.5 bath. New flooring, kitchen cabinets and fresh paint. $227,900
R1 Call Wayne MLS#432983

BEAUTIFUL SHOW HOME Quality executive bungalow in Glenbow. 1595sf of luxury with appliances. $485,000
R11 Call Laurie MLS#432470

NEW WORLD EXECUTIVE. Home has it all. Completely finished. 1706 sft of pure luxury. $620,000
R15 Call Laurie MLS#433011

HALF DUPLEX 2 bed home located at Horizon Village near the hospital. Great windows allows lots of daylight $239,900
R19 Call Roger MLS#433430

BRIGHT & SPACIOUS Renovated 3 bed, 2 bath mobile. Huge deck. Great floor plan. Located in Countryside MHP. $119,000
R5 Call TerriLinke MLS#433974

CUSTOMWOOD ACRES 1666sf bilevel built in 2006 with 2 double garages. Only minutes from town.
R Call Roger MLS#433

Check out our website for details on these brand new condos. www.townvillglass.ca
Call Roger or Wayne

LOCATION IS PERFECT 3 bedroom/3 bath bilevel, walking distance to Kelly School. Very private backing onto green space. $329,900
R2 Call JohnTrielle MLS#429699

BREAK ENDS IN HOME 4 bed, 3 bath. Many upgrades. Fenced with garage. $277,900.
R3 Call JohnTrielle MLS#429593

LOCATION LOCATION Stunning 5 bedroom bungalow on dead-end street. $424,900
R4 Call TrielleJohn MLS#431898

CLOSEST TWO STOREY Exceptional quality, elevated, 2 bed, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, without basement & oversized garage. $249,900
R6 Call Wayne MLS#430967

THURS, OCT 1, 6-7pm, #4, 4001 MADSEN AVE 1200sf, 2 bed, 2 bath Partially developed basement. Heated garage. $314,900.
R27 Call Wayne MLS#426709

SUPER WATERFRONT LOT Super private lot on Lake Wabamun. Incredible view, beautiful beach, garage, 0.5 ac, private & treed. $150,000
R39 Call Kelly MLS#434077

AWESOME VIEWS! Situated on 10 acres, desired secrets ed. 2000 Park model, 4th in private dock. $224,900
R37 Call Kelly MLS#434007

PRIVATE LAKE ENTICING! Lakefront 1.5 acre lot with 2 bed, fully serviced, garage, 2 sheet dock, private patio. $195,000.
R36 Call Kelly MLS#434010

0 LOTS ON LAKESHORE DRIVE Fully serviced, awesome cottage, double garage, shoreline. $149,900
R010 Call Kelly MLS#434060

BIRCHWOOD BEAUTY Come live in the close knit community. $274,900
R011 Call Cheryl MLS#434062

DOUBLE ATTACHED GARAGE 1413 sq ft brand new half duplex in Mirror Estates. $354,900
R4 Call Cheryl MLS#434012

CLASSY FAMILY HOME 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath with lots of extra features. Sunny south backyard. Developed basement. Shows beautifully. $459,900
R7 Call JohnTrielle MLS#434002

PARK LIKE YARD Four bedroom & four bath home. Recently updated. Central air. $414,500
R13 Call TrielleJohn MLS#431744

MURRAY HALF DUPLEX Brand new 1200sf 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, main floor den & attached garage. $334,900
R16 Call Jolet MLS#430632

NEEDS A LITTLE TLC! Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with a full basement. Central location. $179,500
R18 Call Wayne MLS#430773

95 FEET OF LAKEFRONT! 0.5 acre lot, fully updated 2 bed home, three shed, new landscaping, plenty of trees, private, quiet, green. $349,900
R17 Call Kelly MLS#429447

BEAUTIFUL HOME & WORKSHOP Magnificent quality perfection. Upgraded 4 bed, 2 bath home in Rosehaven. Impressive. Top to bottom. $459,900
R012 Call Kelly MLS#433732

YEAR ROUND BUNGALOW Cozy home situated in the trees, close to Buck Lake in Heritage Estates. $313,900
R014 Call Kelly MLS#431392

WOW! $125,500 For a mobile on 0.5 acre lot. Fully serviced 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 sheds.
R010 Call John D'Hondtville MLS#430229

WESTPORT BEACH REALTY 2402sf, country kitchen, stainless trestle, Southview tree garage. Lakefront. $599,900
R010 Call Kelly MLS#430662

IMMACULATE HOME Located in Rocky Rapids Backs onto trees. Great community! $369,900
R019 Call Cheryl MLS#431652

LAKEFRONT WITH POOL Awesome home. Attached and heated 2 bay garage, balcony, 2 garages, 2 sheds. $1,199,900
R017 Call Kelly MLS#431246

ASPENVIEW BUNGALOW Family home. Fully finished. $417,900
R21 Call Cheryl MLS#434061

LARGE BALCONY Enjoy a modern lifestyle in this spacious 2 bedroom condo. $270,000/s.-023
R24 Call Cheryl MLS#434064

REVENUE PROPERTY 1200sf/1bdrm/ attached garage. Large basement. Fully fenced yard. $268,700.
R23 Call JohnTrielle MLS#431414

AFFORDABLE WITH ROOM TO GROW Only 2 bedroom/1 bath home w/ garage, undeveloped basement. Many upgrades. $197,900
R27 Call JohnTrielle MLS#431761

LAKEVIEW LANE Quiet, cul-de-sac living in 1550sf 3 bedroom/2 bath home with attached garage. Large lot backing onto green space. $349,900
R25 Call Jolet MLS#434057

NEWER TWO STOREY HOME Extra large lot, 99' backing onto green space. Many recent upgrades. Developed basement possible. $339,900
R26 Call Wayne MLS#434058

WARM & WELCOMING 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Edlanda. Renovated inside & out. Wonderful location. $329,900
R028 Call Roger MLS#434069

FABULOUS LAKEFRONT Large sun filled bungalow, plus 2 bed, 1 bath, garage. Amazing lot & dock. $379,900
R29 Call Wayne MLS#434067

AWESOME ESTATE! Weekend church, shannon, two kids, two decks, patio garage, two windows, updated bath & kitchen ext. $294,700
R30 Call Roger MLS#434062

BEAUTIFUL HOME Located in Evansdale. Superb, granite, developed basement, double attached garage and a massive ext. $314,900
R31 Call Roger MLS#434063

LAKEFRONT LAKE LIVING Elegance on one level. Showcase kitchen, huge master suite, walk-out to lake, hot tub amenities, and heated garage. $619,900
R032 Call Kelly MLS#431777

EXTENSIVELY RENOVATED 1140 sq ft, one & a half storey home in Innisfree. Over 3 bed. $119,500
R040 Call Roger MLS#434065

EXECUTIVE MORAN DUPLEX Mint 1250sf home. Hardwood, granite, 3 bed, walkout basement. $324,900
R29 Call Cheryl MLS#433827

OPEN FLOOR PLAN New Marmot 2 story 1624sf. Rocky solid wood. Granite counters, 3 bed, walkout basement. $399,900
R34 Call Cheryl MLS#434035

EXTENSIVELY RENOVATED Developed basement & attached garage. Many upgrades, large yard, room for parking & newer furnace. $299,900
R30 Call Roger MLS#433994

FABULOUS LOCATION! For your family home 3 level split, 5 bed, large living room and beautiful kitchen. Priced at $299,900
R29 Call Wayne MLS#433934

MOTIVATED SELLER! Brand new 1770sf 2 storey. Granite & hardwood, 3 bdrms, walkout basement. $464,900
R31 Call Jolet MLS#434056

AFFORDABLE ACREAGE 1.5 acres treed, south exposure. Large yard, fruit trees. Close to town. $149,900
A2 Call Trielle or John MLS#433722

LOVELY ACREAGE WITH VIEWS 1.5 acres with separated mature, huge covered deck and more. $344,900
A10 Call TrielleJohn MLS#434057

LOG HOME ON 10 ACRES Beautiful 1.5 storey, fully manufactured, 40x32 over 2240sf shop. 6A/2021 storage barn. 20 minutes/ minutes from DV
A4 Call Wayne MLS#434010

STUNNING ACREAGE 4 miles from Drayton. Completely refit, bed garage, new furnace, pump, water, septic, 2 wells. $575,000
A7 Call Roger MLS#434043

HILLTOP ACREAGE 1400sf 4 bed, 2 bath bungalow on 10 acres. 16 completely fenced acres. 10 min north of DV. Incl kitchen appliances. $358,900
A8 Call Wayne MLS#433951

WONDERFUL KARLEE HOME 2 storey in River Ravine. Hardwood, granite, vaulted ceilings, fully finished. $329,900
A5 Call Roger MLS#434066

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE 2100 sq ft home in Pursues Estates. 2.8 acres. 7 miles north of Breton $525,900
A9 Call JohnTrielle MLS#433951

LAND • LAND

PICTURESQUE 0.34 acres, fenced lot in Tomahawk $38,500
R011 Call Wayne MLS#433864

ACREAGE WITH OIL REVENUE 6.55 ac on pavement. $70000 annual revenue. Municipal sewer. Partially fenced. $190,900
R03 Call Wayne MLS#433978

4 ACRES, SW of DV Located just off Hwy 620 on Rge Rd 80. Flat area cleared. Partially fenced. $69,900
A1 Call Wayne MLS#434036

UNDEVELOPED ACREAGE 15 min from DV, 0/0 Tomahawk Hwy on dead end. Fair, Hwy road for walkout. GST incl $95,500
A11 Call Wayne MLS#433959

TREED ACREAGE 4.77ac, south of Buck Creek. Quiet country road, close to crown, power close. $67,000 + GST
A30 Call Kathy MLS#434506

PRIVATE QUARTER SECTION Beautiful rolling quarter with mountainview. Approx 125 ac open. Excellent fences. $290,000
L2 Call Kathy MLS#432129

GRAZING LEASE 315 acres available for lease- Borders Rge1 & Langley Road, 67 AUM's. $24,900
L3 Call Roger MLS#433899

EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW Dr. Grant, an thru road 3 bed 3 bath home. Dr. springs! $474,900
R03 Call Roger MLS#434108

NEAT AS A PIN 3 bed, 1.5 bath home. Shows a "10". Lots of upgrades. $269,400
R04 Call JohnTrielle or Brandon MLS#434040

FULLY FINISHED 3 bed, 2.5 bath. Super duplex. Revved yard. $314,400
R05 Call Cheryl MLS#434041

MOVE IN READY Four brand new, two storey townhouses with garages. $299,900 each
R50-59 Call Cheryl MLS#434439

HORSE LOVERS' DREAM 12.65ac with 1941sf 4 bed home. Garage, shed, machine, garden & many more. $ A lovely home.
A3 Call Cheryl MLS#434026

CLEARED FOR LIVESTOCK Very commonly unwanted 1822sf home on 20ac. Only 14 miles from Drayton Valley. $219,900
A4 Call Roger MLS#434012

HORSE LOVER'S DREAM 2011 Moni's Homes Ltd. 2400 sf bungalow on 40 acres. 15 miles from Dv. $
A4 Call Roger MLS#434010

PRODUCTIVE ACRES & HOME Beautiful private acreage with 1400sf bungalow, 2 bay garage, 1 bay shop. Fenced & cross fenced, pasture, dugout. $439,900
A9 Call Kathy MLS#431728

2 RESIDENCE FARM 4bd + den, on pavement, 2 bath, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms and a 2nd basement. $349,900
L9 Call JohnTrielle MLS#434024

TREED LOT Great treed lot, ready to build on. Power, gas, water, sewer, phone, cable. $49,900
R01 Call Cheryl MLS#434033

3 BEDROOM MOBILE 1972 mobile located in Pembroke MHP. 2 decks and 2 sheds. $79,900
R01 Call Cheryl MLS#433992

GREAT STARTER 60 Pembrooke MHP 3 bedroom, fenced yard, new paint/vinyl roof. $45,000
R04 Call JohnTrielle MLS#434038

COVERED PORCH Nice 3 bedroom mobile in Countryside MHP. Fenced yard. $45,000
R06 Call Brandon MLS#431497

IMMACULATE MOBILE 1983, 3 bedroom mobile with privacy in Pembrooke. MHP. $114,900
R07 Call Cheryl MLS#431885

OFFICE & 2600sf SHOP Main floor 2 bedroom home with 2 bedroom basement. Large detached fenced yard. Available immediately!
C2 Call Wayne MLS#433197

RETAIL/SERVICE SPACE 1200sf retail/service space with 1 bay garage. Great exposure on Hwy. Available immediately!
C4 Call Wayne MLS#431963

BARE INVESTMENT Building & land in Drayton Valley. Excellent location! Lots of parking. $899,000
C5 Call Wayne MLS#431988

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE 2600sf & 1600sf space available for lease in the ONE building. Developed & ready to move in.
C9 Call Wayne MLS#431791

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Retail space on 51 Ave. 1,400sf leased. 2,000 sf available. Incl $50,000/yr in revenue.
C10 Call Wayne MLS#431540

HOME SLOT Located in Pembrooke. Site available in nearly for you to make it your home. $35,000
R09 Call Brandon MLS#433927

BRAND NEW 16 units in Pembrooke MHP. New home warranty. Turn key home. $149,900
R11 Call JohnTrielle

COMPLETELY RENOVATED 3 bed Pembrooke mobile, new roof, vanity, flooring, bathroom, exterior, windows & more. $99,900
R10 Call Wayne MLS#434000

SPACIOUS MOBILE Large kitchen. Great fenced backyard. Shows very nicely. $115,900
R09 Call Cheryl MLS#433896

HIGH VISIBILITY 1527sf office on Industrial Rd in Dv. Lots of parking. Several offices, boardroom, kitchen & more. $1,600/mo
C11 Call Cheryl MLS#433997

LOCATION!LOCATION! 2437 sqft of office/retail space for lease in a prime location on 50th Street. $12 per sqft
C12 Call Jolet MLS#433972

OFFICE BUILDING & SHOP 7990 sft. HC & 1# stories. 12x12 OH doors. Good access to 50 Ave & Industrial Rd. $1,140,000
C17 Call Roger MLS#431747

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Excellent Sales engine with full occupancy and mixed 17 rooms. Well maintained. Lots of parking. $899,000
C20 Call Wayne MLS#431781

CORNER SHOP 30 Cowper Street. Building on 0.15ac. Has incl 10' doors. Good access to Hwy 39 & Industrial Rd. $299,900
C20 Call Roger MLS#433197

COMMERCIAL BUILDING Commercial/Residential Building with 4 1/2 units on 50 Ave. Utilities.
C20 Call Roger MLS#433197

TERRACE HOUSE DEVELOPMENT 10.11ac of prime development land. Zoned commercial & multi family residential. $2,499,000
C9 Call Roger/All MLS#431915